# PM, Lougheed oil summit

# Absenteeism costing economy \$4B a year

TORONTO (CP) - Canadian corporate managers pay too little attention to combating absenteeism among employees, which is far more costly than labor disputes, an expert on industrial

relations said Wednesday.

Jeffrey Gandz, assistant professor of business administration at the University of Western Ontario, said Canadian companies lose an estimated \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year in recoverable costs because of workers being absent. That is about 11 times the amount lost because of labor disputes.

Gandz told a conference on absenteeism, sponsored by the Personnel Association of Canada and The Financial Times, that 85 million to 125 million man-days of work are lost each year

because workers are late or are unable or unwilling to come to work.

That works out to eight to 13 days of work a year for every Canadian worker, "10 to 15 times the number of days lost to strike activity."

Gandz said companies seldom address the problem because it is complex, costs are hidden and often no one in management has responsibility for reducing absenteeism.

"The primary problem is measurement," Gandz said in an interview. There are no accepted standards on how to collect or interpret data. A 1977 survey done in Ontario found only 16 per cent of companies were measuring absenteeism, Gandz said.

OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will meet next month with Prime Minister Trudeau in an effort to break a deadlock over a new oil-pricing

Energy Minister Marc Lalonde said today Ottawa and Alberta remain far apart on the contentious issue and that the existing agreement which expires June 30 will be extended for

one month to August 1.
The federal minister made the announcement moments after his talks with provincial counterpart Mery Leitch broke off with both sides still far apart on the issues of pric-

ing and revenue-sharing. Lalonde said Alberta rejected two new federal offers during today's bar-gaining session which lasted less than two hours. The agreement to extend the existing deal means there

will be no change at least until August in the well-head price of crude oil and

natural gas. Leitch would not com-ment as he left the meeting, beyond saying that Alberta's position would be other involved equalization made public later in the day. payments to other prov-

Asked whether any significant progress was made during bargaining today and Wednesday, La-londe replied: "As long as people keep talking, there still is hope. But it would be wrong to indicate we are

The federal minister said he would have preferred to settle the matter personally but that it was not unusual for first ministers to be called in on oil-pricing negotiations

The minister characterized the talks as "cordial with good exchanges," but refused to disclose details of the latest federal offer. He said one was a straight pricing package while an-

Alta. price talks break off

Trudeau and Lougheed will not meet until sometime in July because the prime minister leaves Friday for the Venice eco-

nomic summit.

Lalonde insisted the developments would not impede federal-provincial talks on constitutional reform although Lougheed has made plain the fact the energy talks are his top

The crucial round of bar-

billions of dollars in new revenues resulting from higher domestic prices

Ottawa desperately needs a bigger slice of revenues to help fund development of alternate energy sources and to offset the spiralling cost of subsidizing expensive imported oil in eastern Canada.

Failure to reach an accord would set the stage for a jurisdictional battle over oil prices just as the Liberal government is pushing the provinces to agree on speedy constitutional re-

nesday with Prime Minis-ter Trudeau during a lunch world prices.

gaining is aimed at deciding how to divide up the break to shore up the feding how to divide up the what he termed a new proposal on the table. But he refused to reveal details, saying it would be unwise at the present time.

> Failure to reach an ac cord means Alberta will be legally free to set its own prices and the province has already passed legislation authorizing curtailment of oil and gas production.

> Lalonde has countered with a threat to consider using overriding federal powers to impose new prices without provincial

The current domestic oil Lalonde conferred Wed- price is \$14.75 a barrel, about \$20 below average

# **UIC** benefits to part-timers

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benevine who works at least 15 hours fits will be extended to about 300,000 more part-time workers by the beginning of next year under a regulation change approved by cabinet, Employment Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced Wed-

Axworthy told the Commons the new regulation, effective Jan. 1, will pro-

ON THE INSIDE

Despite an outcry of protest from the residents,

Angry words flew at a Capital Regional District

Iranian President Bani-Sadr has made some

key changes in the military command today, but it was not immediately clear whether this strength-

O Canada was originally a hymn to Quebec nationalism. Now, Secretary of State Francis Fox

has introduced a bill to make it Canada's official

The Spanish navy has grabbed the Greenpeace

The U.S.S.R. invaded Afghanistan after abandoning hope of a SALT II agreement; as a result the world faces a "real danger," says the International

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a week or earns one-fifth of maximum insurable earn-

ings, now \$58. The government currently provides insurance coverage to those who work at

least 20 hours a week. The minister also said he has established a study group within his department to conduct a thorough review of the principles

and objectives of the insur-

ance program. A position paper outlining the group's findings will be presented to Parlia-ment this fall for further discussion, he added.

Axworthy made the announcements as he opened second-reading debate on legislation that shifts more unemployment insurance costs to the private sector and extends basic entrance

rules to June, 1982. Extending benefits to more part-time workers will cost about \$100 million, he said. Premium payments by employers and employees will cover \$75 million of the cost and the federal government will pick up the tab for the remaining \$25 million

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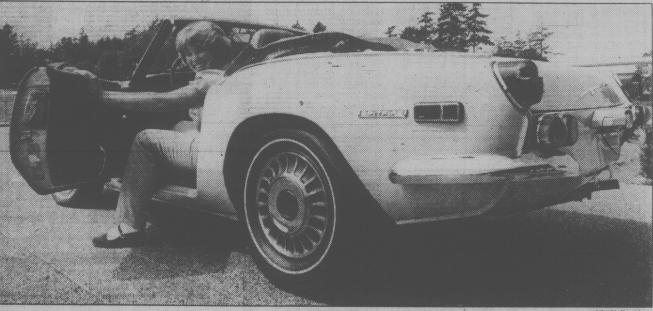
for \$25 million. Axworthy said in an interview the special departnental group reviewing the unemployment insurance program will lean heavily on material collected by the former Liberal and Progressive Conser-

vative governments. Opposition spokesmen endorsed the bill in principle and Jim Hawkes, employment spokesman for the Conservatives, de scribed the variable entrance rules as a humane

provision. But he said the government's request to extend the legislation is an indication it expects high unemployment for at least two more years. The MP for Calgary-West urged Axworthy to take concrete steps to create long-term jobs en industries such as energy and the fisheries.

Neil Young, New Democrat MP from Toronto-Beaches, said the government is not addressing the real problem of unemploy-

Young said unemployment is costing Canada about \$12 billion annually in lost production, revenues and unemployment insur-



FIRST THING PLANNED by Spectrum Grade 12 student Michele Pederson is trip to motor vehicles branch to get a driver's license. Why? She figures she'd better have one before she starts tootling around in her powder blue sports car. Michele

won car, bought by students for \$1,000 and fixed up at a cost of another \$1,000, in school fund-raising raffle. Vice-principal Dave Allan says everybody's happy. Raffle raised \$1,500, student mechanics got practical experience and Michele's beaming.

# \$100,000 basic home?

The price tag of a new three-bedroom home will

be over \$100,000 by year's end, Victoria Real Estate Board president Ray said today He said Victoria's prices

soared 20 per cent since Jan. 1 and sharp increases are certain for the balance of the year. The price explosion

began shortly after New Year's Day when the supply of homes under the

Multiple Listing Service fell below 900. Now the supply has in-

creased to 1,208, easing the pressure somewhat. But the total will have to move up to the range of 1,400 to 1,800 before price

increases become moderate and the market becomes stable. And it won't become a

ings rise to about 1,800.

Rawnsley said his forecast for a \$100,000-plus

Prices will be slightly order of 20 per cent.
less in the outskirts — in the There has been considerwestern communities, able price inflation in other Sooke and in some parts of Prices have soared in re-

sale homes as well, Rawnsley said, although there are so many variable factors it is difficult to determine

averages.
Resale homes in Gordon

price tag is for new houses in the urban area, where lot in the urban area, where lot January, probably in the January, p

areas as well.

The Victoria pattern is similar to the one in Vancouver, although prices are considerably higher in most parts of the Lower Mainland.

'In Kerrisdale or Point Grey they are paying \$125,000 for a starter home."

The newspaper said a

that indicated it had been

dragged into the water.

# **Fiscal** watchdog snitches

By JAKE BANKY

B.C.'s comptroller-gen in the legislature's public accounts committee Wed-

Lionel Bonnell interrupt ed the normal political squabbling among commit tee members to announce he has defied orders issued by his boss, Finance Minister Hugh Curtis.

Bonnell said he has refused to hand over certain of his responsibilities to Deputy Finance Minister Larry Bell, because to do so

Financial Control Act. Curtis has ordered a reorganization of his min istry which would make the sponsible to the deputy, in stead of reporting directly

"I received a memoran dum from the deputy minister of finance, advising me he would be taking direct responsibility for the new payroll system, the financial information system and the policy and pro cedures manuals." Bonnell

'I have subsequently informed him in writing that, pending further advice, I cannot consent to his re-

Neither Curtis nor Bell was aware of Bonnell's de cision to bring the back room power struggle out in the open.

Bonnell, who has held his job since W.A.C. Bennett days, read a brief state-

ment to the committee.
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### Bank rate dips

OTTAWA (CP) + The Bank of Canada rate dropped today to 10.67 per increasing pressure on banks to lower rates they charge for loans.

# **SC** popularity gains on NDP

A Gallup poll indicates Social Credit's political fortunes have risen steadily since they hit rock bottom during the dirty tricks affair last fall. However, the NDP retains a significant lead in the popularity sweepstakes.

The Times has learned that the survey shows the New Democrats leading overall by three points
— 49 per cent to 46 for the Socreds.

This is a big jump for the Socreds from last October's Gallup, which showed them in the cellar with 39.6 per cent support, compared to 49.5 for the

Liberals and Tories continue to split the leftovers, but the April poll indicates Tory popularity is

# Nessie's brother discovered in Tibet

monster

ence of a strange lake creature as big as a house.

ing Wednesday.

be a huge man-eating brother of the Loch Ness A Peking newspaper reported the mysterious pres-

ing Wanbao newspaper noted one witness as say-

# PEKING (UPI) — Lurking in the salty depths of a

"One morning, three of us came down to the lake and saw on the surface a strange animal," the Pek-

'Its neck was very long

# remote Tibetan lake may

### farmer rowing on the lake encountered huge waves and was "dragged down and disappeared. The same day, a cow left tied near the lake also disappeared, leaving tracks

and its head was . . . big.'

The newspaper quoted a Chinese specialist on pre-historic life as saying the wild Tibetan plateau was huge lake 300 million years ago but as the water receded, large lakes were left.

# Cost of federal war on crime tops \$1B

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of the federal fight against crime will top \$1 billion this year but "only one offender in 600 is ever jailed," Solicitor-General Bob Kaplan said Wednesday.

Kaplan told the Commons justice committee only one out of five offenders are ever caught by police, one out of 20 are convicted and even fewer

Property crime has doubled in the last 12 years while violent crime is up 50 per cent since 1968, although only one crime in 40 involves violence and most of these are minor assaults that do not require medical attention.

Meanwhile, the justice department's budget has passed the \$1-billion mark — twice what it was in 1960 "even after discounting for inflation and population growth.

A study prepared by Kaplan's department said the average Canadian family is taxed \$365 a year for criminal justice spending by all levels of government. Of this, \$240 is spent on police, \$6 on criminal legal aid, and \$1 on compensation to victims. The rest is spent on courts, prisons and administration.

"While the public perceives the police in general to be competent, it does not perceive them as being equally efficient in solving specific crimes," the study indicates.

crimes," the study indicates.
"This is particularly true of victims. Victims

often express regret in retrospect for having called the police because of the time and inconvenience in the prosecution of their case

Kaplan told the committee that with governments strapped for money, the emphasis now will be on getting more justice for less money. He said rapidly escalating costs have already

been responsible for reforms in the criminal justice system. These include a trend to use the justice system

only as a last resort and a greater emphasis on preventive policing. But more reform is needed because there are still areas of the system which aren't just or

includes a \$737-million bill for the RCMP, of which \$121 million will be paid for by provinces and \$57 million by municipalities using Mounties as police. There now are 17,000 Mounties and 3,000 public servants on the RCMP payroll.

The federal prison system will cost \$426 million and the National Parole Board \$9.1 mil-It cost \$1,900 a year to supervise a person on parole but \$28,900 a year to keep the same person.

Parole rates have been falling in the last 10 years as the federal prison population, now about 10,000, has been rising.

Olympic flame

Moscow-bound

# Fiscal watchdog defies boss

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"The proposed ministry reorganization would undermine the capacity of the comptroller-general to act independently and would weaken the very fabric of internal control," he said. "This independence is

the foundation of the integrity of the financial sys-

Committee chairman Ernie Hall (NDP—Surrey) said afterwards that Bonnell was putting his job on the line and called it a

(UPI) - The Olympic flame began its 3,040-mile jour-

ney to Moscow's Lenin Sta-

dium today from the an-

cient site where the ideal of

the sports competition was born 3,000 years ago.

Greek actress Maria Mos-choliou in a ceremony at

the Altar of Hera, the most

sacred spot in Ancient Olympia where the first re-

corded Olympic Games were held in 776 B.C.

dressed as a priestess of Hera and escorted by 12

maidens clad in ancient-

style pleated tunics, recit-

ed an ode to the goddess

and then placed a Soviet-made torch inside a para-

It took only a few seconds

for the strong rays of the

midday sun to ignite the flame. Then Miss Moscho-

liou, holding the torch high

bolic mirror.

Miss Moscholiou,

The flame was lighted by

"But how wise it is from a career point of view, I don't know," he added. In the legislature, Curtis

fended off opposition questions about Bonnell's state-However, he said the gov-

ernment intends to bring in major changes to the Financial Control Act this session and he indicated the legislation would clarify the situation.

The minister angrily rejected a suggestion by Graham Lea (NDP—Prince Rupert) that the decision to

escort of maidens, pro-ceeded to the ancient sta-

dium of Olympia, next to

the ruins of the temples, and gave the torch to the

Athanassios Kosmopou-

los, a 17-year-old senior at

the local high school, took

the torch. Flanked by other

boys of his age, all dressed

in white athletic shorts and shirts and sporting head-

bands bearing the Olympic

symbol, carried the flame

to the monument to Pierre

de Coubertin, who led the movement for the revival

of the Olympics a century

ago and whose heart is buried in Olympia.

first relay runner.

nected with a situation that caused the government ome embarrassment recently

The comptroller-general's office rejected a payment voucher for work ne for the government by the Toronto polling firm of Goldfarb Associates, questioning whether it was a legitimate expense.

The opposition had a field day with that issue earlier this year.

Curtis said Lea's attempt

to link the two matters was

"scurrilous."

Lea told reporters: "I'm sure that aroused the anger of the government. They want the comptroller-gen eral to be a puppet, to pay and not ask questions. "He has asked questions

of the government and, therefore, 1 think he has put his job in jeopardy." Curtis denied he has any intention of firing Bonell for letting the ministry cat

out of the bag, although he called the action rather

He dismissed Bonnell's concerns as the natural tendency of an established of-

ficial to resist change.

Curtis said he had received legal advice from the attorney-general's ministry on the question of statute contravention raised by Bonnell, but he would not discuss it.

Attorney-General Allan Williams was equally closed-mouthed, saying only: "It is a matter of continuing discussion be-tween me and the minister

# Cape Town quiet

Authorities today reopened streets through Cape Town's riot-torn mixedrace townships where heavily armed police pa-trolled under orders to

show no mercy."
A police spokesman said a firebomb gutted an empty passenger train car causing a suspension of commuter rail service for several hours but that no other incidents were reported.

Despite the lifting of the travel ban, traffic was light in the debris littered townships, which still bore the scars of South Africa's worst racial disturbances

Casualty figures com-piled from hospitals said at least 42 people were killed in the rioting but unofficial Kosmopoulos lighted the Olympic altar facing the Coubertin memorial and then passed the flame to a sources said the final figure could be as high as 70 second torch bearer who took off for the road to dead and more than 250

Police Minister Louis Le

ary official figure was 29 dead and 141 injured but did not rule out a higher final total. He said the injured included 62 people who suffered stab wounds or were

lice acted correctly throughout the disturbances and only used force when necessary.
To quell the rioting, two planeloads of riot squads were flown into the townstruck by rocks thrown by ships under orders "to protestors. He said several

policemen and 15 whites authorities termed indiswere among the casualcrimnate looting NOTICE

shoot to kill" to stop what

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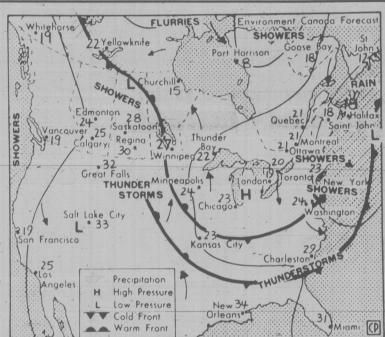
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### the weather



Map valid until noon Friday

Except for some morning and chance of thundercloud over southwestern portions of the province British Columbia were mostly sunny today. Isolated showers or thunder-showers are expected to develop over the southeastern and central interior this afternoon. A slow-moving weather system in the east-ern Pacific is expected to gradually spread cloud over the Charlottes and the south coast on Friday.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS **Valid Until** 

**Midnight Friday** Greater Victoria: mostly sunny today. Highs near 19. Lows tonight near 9. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs near 19.

Greater Vancouver: sunny this afternoon. Highs 19 to 21. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Mostly cloudy Friday. Highs 18 to 21.

East Vancouver Island: mostly sunny today. Highs 19 to 22. Lows tonight 9 to 11. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs 19 to 22.

North and West Vancouver Island: mostly sunny today. Highs near 16 except 20 inland. Lows tonight 7 to 10. Increasing cloudiness Friday. Highs 16 to 19.

ACROSS CANADA WEATHER PICTURE

Alberta: cloudy with showers north. Highs near 20. Elsewhere a few clouds. Highs 24 to 26. Saskatchewan: sunny

Highs 23 to 27. Manitoba: mainly sunny

Highs 20 to 25. Ontario: south showers

storm. Highs 15 to 20. North cloudy isolated showers. Highs 12 to 20.

Quebec: north variable cloudiness. Highs 8 west to 18 east. South mainly sunny. Highs 15 to 20. Maritimes: cloudy with

sunny periods. Highs 16 to Newfoundland: mainly sunny. Highs 15 to 20.

TEMPERATURE Yesterday

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine June 118.6 hrs Last June Normal (30 yrs.) 163.4 hrs Sunshine, 1980 820.5 hrs. Last year 1090.0 hrs. 1090.0 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 963.8 hrs. Precip. June Last June 41.5 mm 10.6 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 14.5 mm Precip., 1980 275.8 mm 163.8 mm Normal (30 yrs.) 305.1 mm

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### Allan **Fotheringham**

# The bafflegab briefing

OTTAWA — In the Fotheringay climatology theory of politics, participants in the foggy, foggy dew of politics, are imbued by osmosis with the dregs of their surroundings.

It is why, as we have detailed here to the point of boredom, Canadian politics has all the zip of a carload of parsley

Because Ottawa is the venue, nothing can be too exciting. The players react to the weather report.

On Wednsday, the mournful skies inspired a couple of Peter-Principled saxophone players to oust from a Sparks Street Mall stance a pair of talented violin players from the Ottawa Symphony who had been enlivening the noon-hour civil ser vants — who get their greatest high from something

Indoors, minds were turned to mush by the se-cretive background figures who populate the inner brains of the entourage Pierre Trudeau will take to Venice on the weekend to solve the world's economic

This, it must be explained, was the vaunted background briefing from the highest craniums on Parliament Hill who will flit to the city of gondoliers to match intellects with similar boffins from the cages of Jimmy Carter, Margaret Thatcher, Helmut Schmidt and others who presume to run the

Let us only hope that the foreigners come equipped with a hand-held battery-operated translation service, the better to understand the incomprehensible piffle dispensed to us yesterday.

The standard nonsense at these affairs is that the prime minister's spokesman can speak but not be identified

In a way, this is fair, since when they open their mouths they resemble nothing so much as dispensing the bafflegab enshrined by Chauncey Gardiner, the moron made famous in the current brilliant movie Being There played by Peter Sellers, who depicts a mindless vegetable elevated to near-presidential status by his gift in emitting cliches like

What is the tradition of these economic summits which gather the finer minds of the seven richest

Well, it is a "cohesion on macro-economic poli-

How are things on the trade front? Well, "this is not a time for complacency."

Stirring with non-complacency in desperate need for some English to displace all the jargon, the

scribes who are to accompany Mr. Trudeau vainly attempt to punch the marshmallow.

The anonymous spokeman, who dispenses tedium like an aerosol can of Raid, says, "The response to all these problems lies in the medium

That sounds reasonable. And in the long run, as an even wiser man once said, we're all dead.

At the bottom of all this flannel-mouthing is the impression that Canada, as the junior member of these seven heavywieghts, minds its manners at the

dinner table and make sure to pick the right fork.
Which is why the painfully ponderous invisible spokesman, while taking on the air of addressing the United Nations Security Council, chews his brain carefully by allowing that "we should try to eliminate the impression of divergence in our policies."
The kids shouldn't steal hubcaps, either. Wise

The impression grows that the Gang of Seven, cruising along the Vénice canals with frogmen in

their bullet-proof motor launches, are more interested in politics than the dull economics they cannot seem to control.

The ponderous one keeps reminding us that this is the first time the Seven have broken cocktails since the Russians started breaking heads in Afgh-

anistan last Sept. 27.

"The policies of the major players are not totally coherent." That means they disagree.

"There are not outstanding bilateral irritants."

That means there are: On Mr. Trudeau meeting with the Pope: "With this particular Pope it will be beyond the individual." That means they don't want the press around — except for a few hundred TV shots that can be shipped back home for consumption.

What can we expect? we ask, slaveringly.
"The major emanation of the summit will be a

Let us hope and pray it does not emanate from

# halts strike at Safeway

Agreement

VANCOUVER (CP) - A tentative agreement was reached Wednesday in a labor dispute that threatened to shut down Safeway supermarkets throughout the province

Mediator Clive McKee said the tentative settlement was reached after lengthy negotiations be-tween representatives of the 825 members of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union and Safeway suppliers, Macdonald's Consolidated Limited, Lucerne Milk and **Empress Foods.** 

Details of the agreement were not released. Union members are expected to

Strike notice and lock-out notice had been served, but talks continued through a Tuesday midnight deadline set to remove all perishable goods from its ware-

Major issue in the dispute was equal pay for women.

# The case of missing dish ends

VANCOUVER (CP) The case of the missing dish is solved, and B.C. Hydro is the culprit.

A surplus five-metre-wide microwave dish donated by Hydro two months ago to the Solar Energy Society of B.C. for a solar furnace disappeared from storage before the society picked it up.

It was learned the dish had been sold inadvertent-

ly to an electronics hob-byist who was building it into a backyard pirate satellite TV receiver. He rejected a Hydro

offer to buy back the \$8,000 dish, which he had acquired at an undisclosed bargain-basement price. Hydro said it will provide

the society with a three-meter diameter dish.

The dish will be converted for display at Solwest 80, a solar energy conference to be held here in August

# Part way on pensions

Provincial Secretary Evan Wolfe said Wednesday the government is prepared to, go part way to meet government employee demands on pensions but said pension legislation won't be withdrawn.

He is prepared to reopen an old offer to allow union representatives to sit on a committee which decides how pension funds should be invested.
Union members have been protesting

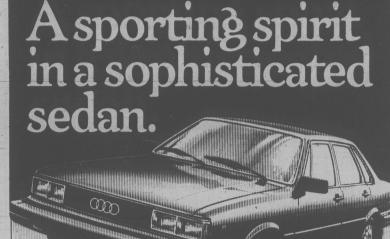
Bill 28, which would remove automatic indexing from the pensions of 140,000 public servants, including teachers. Premier Bill Bennett said his govern

ment is just trying to make civil servants' future secure. "You want to make sure there is money there. You cannot just sell people a rosy dream."
About 9,000 B.C. Hydro union members

will be taking action to protest removal of the inflation indexing, says Fred Trotter, president of Office and Technical Em ployees Union, Local 378. His statement followed an announce

ment Tuesday by Energy Minister Bob McClelland, who said restrictions would be placed on indexing of Hydro pen-





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No concern over cheap gas lure

VANCOUVER (CP) - U.S. motorists are crossing the border in record numbers to fill their tanks with cheaper Canadian gasoline, but a provincial energy spokesman says B.C. motorists shouldn't worry about

The B.C. energy department issued warnings earlier this spring that a summer rush of U.S. gas hunters and tourists could create a gas shortage in the province.

Now, energy department spokes-man Pat Hrushowy says gas supplies

He said gas is more plentiful because the relatively mild winter here and on the Prairies allowed refineries to produce gasoline as well as heating

Progressive Conservative MP Harvie Andre (Calgary Centre) charged in the Commons this week that Canadians are subsidizing U.S. motorists at the rate of \$100 million a year by allowing them to cross the border and fill up their tanks

Statistics Canada figures show 62,

460 U.S. vehicles crossed the international border into B.C. in April for less than a day, an increase of 43.4 per cent over April 1979.

Meanwhile, the number of U.S. tourists coming to Canada for vacations is up significantly this year, and tourism officials say prospects are good for the tourist season overall.

John Plul, executive-director of Tourism B.C., said the number of U.S. vehicles crossing the border for stays of one night or more is up 10 per



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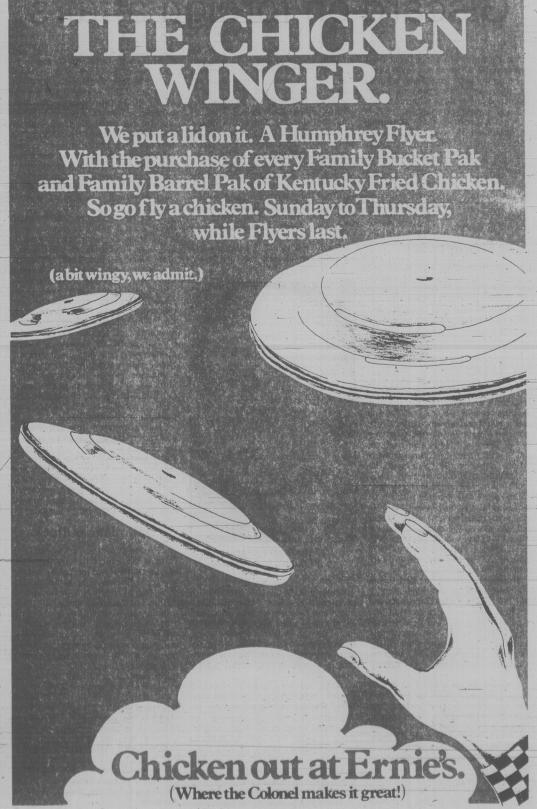
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# Resource initiatives needed

newable resources, fish and trees, must co-exist.

The fact that these assets cannot be protected and harvested without bickering between Ottawa and Victoria is a sad commentary on resource management. But those responsible for the safekeeping of our fish and forests have been handed a clean slate on which to re-write safeguards to ensure that both resources flourish.

The Supreme Court of Canada this week struck a section of the federal Fisheries Act that Parliament enacted to protect fish from careless logging. It was a sloppily worded section It must now be replaced. The

From a fishermen's viewpoint diction. the intent of the section was hard

The Supreme Court of Canada

had reason to tell the federal

fisheries department that it must

explain how dumping stumps and

slash in creeks harms fish if such

action is to be considered illegal.

There's always the chance fish

could swim around or under the

unfolding in west-central B.C.

might also test a section the Fish-

eries Act.

Now another resource conflict

The Aluminium Company of

Canada (Alcan) diverts water

from the Nechako River, a tribu-

tary of the Fraser, to its Kemano

generating station where power

er. Alcan also supplies power to

PARIS - President Valery Gi-

scard d'Estaing of France is not very

enthusiastic about this week's sum mit meeting in Venice. Too crowded,

he says, too many problems to be discussed in two days with too many

Palace, is that seven heads of govern-

ment meet in a spectacularly opulent palace, with three principal advisers

each, and an army of advisers around the walls. He had been fighting this

mob diplomacy for years, Giscard said, and was still insisting that the

Allies had to find better ways of

reaching decisions.

What happens at these summits,

explained in a talk at Elysee

elections coming up too soon.

is produced for its Kitimat smelt-

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Hydro and fish

it was illegal to put slash, stumps and other debris into waters frequented by fish or waters that flowed into any such water.

Loggers claimed the section was too broad, that it made logging too difficult and that it inhibited the provincial government's lawful right under the BNA Act to manage the forests.

The Supreme Court sided with the provinces and the loggers for two reasons. The section of the act failed to describe any link between forest debris in creeks and actual or potential harm to fisheries. Second, the court ruled that because the provision did not detail the damage to fish, it infringed upon the province's juris-

Sport and commercial fisher-

Federal fisheries department

studies say there must be a water

flow on the Nechako of 1,000 cubic

feet per second to maintain sal-

mon spawning grounds. But

Alcan says only 500 cubic feet per

second is being spilled into the

river because of a low snowpack

that commitments made to B.C.

ows in the river

A company employee says

Fisheries officers are investi-

In any case, they can rest

gating, but it's not known if the

Supreme Court decision on

stumps will affect their actions.

assured the Nechako situation is

a little more cut and dry.

B.C.'s two most valuable re- to argue with. Ottawa, with juris- men and conservationists in B.C., diction over oceans and fish, said of course, are bemoaning the court's decision, fearful that the provincial Forest Service will permit logging that will compromise the salmon fishery.

The Forest Service's track record has not been good. And **Forests Minister Tom Waterland** didn't inspire much optimism by taking an I-told-you-so attitude to the court's decision. He said it forces recognition of more than one valuable resource — trees as

There is not, and never has been, a need to force recognition that both resources are valuable That self-evident truth is obvious to the public, but seems to have escaped some resource managers who are more interested in petty federal-provincial power struggles than in solving mutual problems.

Instead of both sides sitting down and hammering out clear regulations to preserve and enhance the resources, court cases arise that test the power of one jurisdiction over the other. If the interests of the province and the federal government were in distinct opposition, it would be understandable.

The federal government could unilaterally rewrite the section of the Fisheries Act to close the loopholes but that would probably only result in more bickering and Hydro are jeopardizing water more court cases.

There is no reason for the provincial Forest Act and the federal Fisheries Act not to mesh on sections dealing with fish stream pollution. And there is no reason for the Prime Minister and the Premier not to order the responsible parties to get on with



### ALISON MUSCATINE

# Muskie-Brzezinski duel

Carter took his new secretary of state, Edmund S. Muskie, and his national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, to Camp David, Md., to work out ground rules for the delicate relationship between the two, several key aides tried to persuade Carter to lence Brzezinski completely.

They wanted Carter to make it clear that foreign policy speeches, television appearances and negotia-tions with foreign governments would be off-limits to all but the secretary of

Carter refused.

"The president wouldn't do it," one administration official explained, "because he said he needed Zbig to protect his flanks and to attack his enemies.'

### Zbig stays

Despite Carter's statement when Muskie took office that the new secretary of state would be "the chief foreign policy spokesman for the ad-ministration," the president private-ly has made clear his resolve to use Brzezinski as a policy enunciator, particularly on issues where he feels Muskie lacks experience.

At a meeting with his top aides at the White House 10 days ago, Carter decided that Brzezinski would address the Democratic Convention Platform Committee, a task usually assigned to secretaries of state.

That rebuff to Muskie — coupled with Carter's remark last week that the secretary of state had no business deciding whether former Attorney General Ramsey Clark should be prosecuted for travelling to Iran — annoyed some of Muskie's aides. Muskie, too, reportedly was fuming

"Muskie sees the president as a first among equals," one official said, reflecting a feeling that, if things don't go his way, Muskie has some cards to play in the administra-

after Muskie's first six weeks in office, is that Brzezinski may be closer among equals when it comes to for-

The current division of power favors Brzezinski, who has been in the administration for nearly four years and is trusted by Carter. He neets the president at daily breakfast meetings and bumps into him in the halls of the West Wing. And it is

Muskie's chief tasks, on the other hand, at least from the White House viewpoint, are to speak out on policy and to manage 10,000 employees who have headquarters in Foggy Bottom. Senior officials say Carter is set on

foreign policy course — at least for the election campaign — essentially charted by Brzezinski and outlined in a speech by the president in Philadel-phia May 9. The Philadelphia appearance,

memorable for Carter's statement in response to a question that Muskie would be "stronger" and more "evocative" than his predecessor, Cyrus



EDMUND MUSKIE . . . solid power base

Vance, was written jointly by Muskie and Brzezinski. It was, however, almost a copy of speeches Brzezinski had given shortly before.

While publicly endorsing Muskie as chief spokesman during his first made an unusual, and tactful, appearance at a National Security Council staff meeting at the White House. There he thanked staffers for their hard work and diverse view-points and reassured them that their boss would continue to "explain" for-

eign policy. As part of the balancing act, how ever, Carter conceded one point dur-ing the Camp David meeting to offi-Brzezinski's foreign policy that cials concerned about the dominance

WASHINGTON--When President 'Carter has followed since late last of the national security adviser. He agreed that the so-called Policy Re view Committee — the National Se curity Council's organ for policymaking, which on foreign policy matters is chaired by the secretary of state be used more regularly on policy

According to some officials, Brzezinski had been able to dominate policymaking during the crises in Iran and Afghanistan because he chaired meetings of the NSC's Spe cial Coordinating Committee, the body responsible for policy during

The coordinating committee met daily for several weeks at the end of 1979 and thereafter continued to meet several times a week. Consequently, officials say, the review committee convened less often, leaving the secretary of state without a chance to

guide policy discussions.

Brzezinski says repeatedly that "it's all to the good" that Muskie has taken charge as chief spokesman. An official on Brzezinski's staff adds that "no one's nose is out of joint" over the division of power, and that "Brzezinski's vocal chords are not atrophying" because he has fewer opportunities to explain policy now that Vance is gone.

Brzezinski says he is anxious to get along with Muskie, and he recalls that he was a foreign policy adviser to the Humphrey-Muskie presidential

### Split over Clark

Some officials are worried by Carter's statement aboard his presidential jet last week that he didn't think "Ed Muskie has any legal responsibility for determining who to secute or not to" in the Ramsey Clark case.

'It was a dumb thing to say about Muskie," one said, adding that Carter may have found it politically valuable to appear "tough" on Clark because

Outsiders and congressmen point out that Muskie, with his strong Sen ate ties and political toughness, will not easily give up the clout he was

promised in the administration.
"Muskie has his own political base," one senior official noted. "He knows he's got some good ultimate veto, but he'll try to grease around it first because he has been in politics a long time and he knows how to play

### **Energy policy**

Even so, he thought the leaders of the industrial nations would probably agree at Venice to break what he called the connection between oil and development, and finally agree on a long-range policy of conservation and the production of alternate fuels. They would also do something, he believed, to commit themselves to more economic aid to the poor nations of the world

Giscard turned then to other subjects. In addition to these international summit meetings, he believed that the alliance had to be restructured so that it could engage more effectively in regional negotiations led by one or of the major industrial nations and also in private bilateral conversations between the leaders of the major industrial countries

This was why, he said, he went to Poland personally to meet with President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union. He was criticized in the United States and elsewhere for doing so, but he still believed in talking personally to thought that he had had a useful talk with the Soviet president.

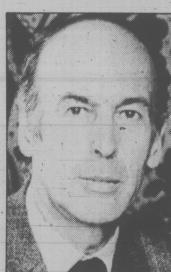
Brezhnev had not seemed to ur derstand, the French president said, that the Soviet Union could not send the Red army into Afghanistan and still carry on a policy of detente with the West. Moscow had apparently misjudged both the reactions of the people of Afghanistan and the reaction of the world to this act of aggres-

Giscard did not imply that he had made any impression on Brezhnev with his argument that military aggression and detente were as con dictory in the eyes of France as they were in the eyes of the United States, but he did come away with the impression, he said, that Brezhnev was more interested in a political settlement in Afghanistan than some of the other Soviet officials. Also that Brezhnev seemed to be primarily

concerned with the security of his Afghan border rather than with any larger strategic objective of pushing the Soviet Union's power onto the shores of the Persian Gulf.

On the Middle East, Brezhnev was bluntly critical of Prime Minister Begin of Israel, and while understanding of President Carter's efforts to continue the Camp David "peace process," said that none of the Western European officials at last week's Venice meeting disagreed with the decision to favor "self-determination" for the Palestinians and to asso ciate the Palestine Liberation Organization with a new effort to arrange a general Middle East peace settle

He did not think that much could be achieved toward this end, how-



GISCARD D'ESTAING . .PLO must be recognized

ever, until after the U.S. presidential election. He asked some questions about how the election was going, but carefully avoided even the slightest indication of France's feeling about the outcome or even about the presidential process, other than to observe that it seemed to take rather a long

Giscard was asked whether France, with its long association with Iran, couldn't do more to use its influence for the liberation of the American hostages. He would do anything sensible he could, he replied, but for the time being, there was no authority in Tehran to work with, and he thought it a mistake for Washing ton to insist on making the hostages a

estion of conscience for the Allies. When he was asked about personal

Giscard on foreign affairs differences between himself and Carter, and between Carter and Chancellor Schmidt of West Germany, he brushed them off. There inevitable personal differences in all diplomatic negotiations, he said. Sometimes there were surprises out of Washington. No doubt Schmidt had been surprised by changes in Washington's cruise missile policy, among other things, and France had been told that Washington would not call for an Allied boycott of the Mos-Carter actually called for such a

boycott.
But Giscard said he didn't want to dwell on all this. The process of negotiation was going fairly well on questions directly related to the area of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance but on the procedures for negotia-tions in the Middle East and elsewhere outside the NATO area, there were differences, he conceded, and these would have to be corrected as the Western Europeans defined their own interests elsewhere in the world.

The 1980s, he observed, would probably not be a very "sunny time." Nobody knew what transitions would take place as power was transferred from one set of leaders to another in the Soviet Union and elsewhere. Also each country would have its own political problems at home.

This is apparent to a visitor even after a few days in Paris. One lands at the Charles de Gaulle Airport outside Paris and finds it in the midst of a cleaner's strike, full of rubbish and confusion, and even a brief glance in the Paris shop windows suggests that the inflation in France makes America's inflation seem like a bargain.

### **Optimistic outlook**

Giscard professes, however, to be calm if not overconfident about the 80s, and even about the "unity" of the Western alliance. Compared to the oblems of the Soviet Union and its "allies" in Eastern Europe, the prob-lems of the West, he feels, are difficult but manageable in time; whereas the problems of the Communist sys-

tem may very well be structural, and may grow with the passage of time.

For now, the French president's main concern is clearly the Middle East. Begin may regard Western Europe's efforts to bring the Palestinians to self-determination and supports. ians to self-determination and even the PLO into some association toward that end, as another "Munich." But Giscard believes that going on as before, with Israeli inflation now running at 185 percent a year, is a crisis of the first order, not only for Israel but also a threat to the peace and to the security of the entire Western

# letters

### Only option

According to a recent report published in your daily, it seems that a former leader of the provincial Progressive Conservative party. Dr. Scott Wallace, thinks that a resurgency of local Tory fortunes is linked to a demise of our Social Credit government. He points out, very superficially, the happenings on the Alberta rolitical score. Alberta political scene

Let's get the facts straight. Albertans have always wanted a strong leadership. The Social Credit under E. C. Manning provided it for over 20 years, until the undefeated premier resigned. His successor couldn't match the superb personality of Peter Lougheed who is now the most envied and respected premier in

Loyalty is not bought with innuen dos, promises and accusations: it is

Peter Lougheed has earned the total confidence of the electorate by wise, just, intelligent policies such as the Heritage Fund, the purchase of PWA, the contributions to "equalization" and the latest \$1,000 tax credit (rental grant) for senior citizens who don't live in subsidized homes where rents are not subject to annual in

All this makes the snowflakes of Alberta's long winters look like petals

### Who does need or want socialism in Alberta?

As far as B.C. is concerned, unless either so-called free enterprise parties (Grits and Tories) come out with a leader superstar like Manning and Lougheed, B.C. voters who support the Conservatives federally will re-main faithful Social Credit supporters at a provincial level.

In spite of several shortcomings,

unfair legislation in a few areas of human concerns and urgent needs, our present government is the only option. It is up to us, the citizens, to point out some of those problems. Who knows, the "to whom it may concerns" may listen to reasonable aspirations and demands, and bring about some reforms which will be most welcome. - E. I. Lattes, 432-200

### In the hole

We are told that landlords of apartments can now jack up their rents by 10 per cent each year. It would seem therefore that in 36 years time my rent will be more than \$10,000 per month, but my old age pension will then be no more than \$5,720 per onth, so in 2116 A.D. I may be in the

But I shall not be alone. - D. H. S. Craven, 203-110 Douglas Street.

### Limit pruning

The pruners are at it again on the ulevards of Vancouver Street. The racket of the chainsaw has spelled the end of some good branches. Trees are now less dense, less well shaped, less pleasing to the eye.

Why trees are being pruned out of season and why healthy, mature limbs are being chopped off is a mystery.

Boulevard trees already suffer insect defoiliation, compacted earth, lack of water and environmental pollution. Add the unkindest cut of the pruning crews of Hydro, B.C. Tel and the City and it's a trees even survive.

The creation and perfection of the chainsaw makes the chore of cutting big limbs into child's play. If manual labor were still used, more thought would go into which branches would go and why. The measure of the ount of work done would no longer be large piles of wilting branches heaped on the boulevard, but the fine shaping of beautiful trees

Once the basic shape of a tree has developed, pruning should be limited to new growth, crossed branches and diseased limbs and not to work orders, pre-ordained schedules or make work projects. — Thomas R. Palfrey, 941 Meares Street.

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# Village life under the gun in Soviet plan

**BV DAN FISHER** The Los Angeles Times

, MOSCOW — Kochugurki is one of ple, about half the number it had at its those small Russian villages that Tolpeak. stoy or Chekhov might have written

The hamlet, about 200 miles south of Moscow, is one of a type as old as the country itself. Such villages survived the Mongol hordes, the czars, the Bolshevik Revolution, and Stalin's bloody, forced collectivization of the late 1920s and 1930s. To some, like the exiled author Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the villages are the very soul of

Now, however, Kochugurki and a half million other small villages like it here face a new challenge - one they may not be able to survive. The country's central economic planners have decided that the communities should disappear by the year 2000 as part of an unprecedented rural resettlement program that involves 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the entire Soviet population. Despite its enormous ramifications, the plan is little

### Private plots

In many ways, life in these small villages goes on as it has for centuries. Instead of working as serfs for a wealthy landlord or for themselves, of course, the residents are now or-ganized into brigades, and work on state or collective farms for the good of the state. In northern Russia, there may be as many as 100 such villages within a single collective farm.

But most peasant families still live in their own homes. Many could be the setting for a fairy tale — quaint wooden structures with intricately carved window frames and cornices and a tin rooster mounted proudly on

Life is hard in the villages, with few, if any, conveniences. They are often isolated by a lack of good roads. Each household has its private plot where family members can grow food for their own table and raise extra money by selling any surplus crops at free markets — in bigger

The population in the villages has decreased over the years as part of the migration to the cities that has characterized the transition from a predominantly rural to a predominantly industrial economy. Kochugurki has 148 residents today, for exam-

But those 148 residents got a rude shock when the resettlement plan first touched them. A couple of years ago "our only store was closed," Pavel Nuzhdov, one of the inhabitants, complained.

"We were told tht it didn't make any difference, that ours was a futureless village and, what's more, there wasn't any sales-clerk. You can go to the nearest store — five kilomers there and five kilometers back for matches, salt, sugar, and, most important, bread. If you can't buy what you need there, then go even farther — 20 kilometers away. As a Communist, I don't think people should be treated this way.

Kochugurki has been caught up in what is, in effect, a second collectivization of the Soviet countryside — albeit, one being pursued without the tactics of terror that characterized

In the official Soviet view, the rural resettlement program is no more than an effort to rationalize a process that is inevitable anyway.

Its most strident critics, like Solzhenitsyn, take a much darker view. Writing in the latest issue of Foreign Affairs magazine, the exiled author decries it as "threatening the very survival of the Russian people aims at nothing less than the final destruction of the Russian peasantry: huts and villages are being razed. peasants are being herded together in multi-storied settlements on the industrial model; links with the soil are being severed; national traditions, the national way of life, even apparently the Russian landscape and the national character — all are disappearing forever.'

### Cheaper services

While few here would openly go as far as Solzhenitsyn does, there are plenty - like Pavel Nuzhdov - who are unhappy with the way the resettlement program has been handled.

In Kochugurki, the authorities finally relented and reopened the village store after Nuzhdov's complaint to the Communist Party newspaper, Pravda. They even threw in a bonus to pacify the population: they arranged for a movie to be shown in the



Russian peasant woman represents a vanishing historic breed

residents had seen in several years.

But while there are signs that all the controversy over the rural resettlement plan has altered its timetable. the Kremlin apparently remains committed to the basic idea.

The plan to amalgamate this country's hundreds of thousands of small rural villages has its roots in decisions adopted by the Communist Party Central Committee here in early 1965, just months after Leonid I. Brezhnev and his colleagues ousted the late Nikita S. Khrushchev from

The leadership's motives combined economic, social, and ideological considerations

• It would be cheaper, it was be lieved, to provide urban-type services to the rural population if it were

• Better living conditions in the countryside might slow down a mass exodus of rural young people to the cities — an exodus that threatens to undermine the party's hopes of ever solving the country's agricultural

• Larger rural settlements, along with larger state and collective farms, fit in with the firmly held Soviet belief that bigness is the key to greater efficiency.

• Greater concentration of the peasantry promised to simplify the party's efforts to propagandize and control the rural population.

• Rural resettlement was another step toward the elimination of the differences between town and country a precondition, according to official ideology, for the construction of a true Communist society

After the decisions were made, the government went to work to select the rural settlements that were to surconstruction, and which were not.

Of the more than 700,000 villages that existed at the time, 580,000 were scheduled for destruction by the year 2000. Their inhabitants — estimated by Soviet sources to total between 50 million and 70 million peasants were to be resettled in the remaining 120,000 consolidated villages, which were to become the focus of the

The impact of the program falls hardest on the northern European part of the country. In three of the Soviet Union's 15 constituent repubics — Byelorussia and many regions of the Ukraine and the Russian Federation — 40 per cent of the existing villages are targeted for demolition.

The doomed villages were dubbed 'futureless'' — a choice of terms that Soviet officials now concede was un-fortunate. It made no difference whether a village was scheduled for resettlement within five or within 25 years - it was "futureless."

"Futurelessness makes people very passive," Bogdan P. Dobilevich, head of the state committee for civil construction and architecture's division of rural planning and construction, said in an interview.

"Once a village is put into the short-term group," another Soviet around in the stores by the ho journalist said, "this brings to a halt thanks. That life isn't for me."

village's small club - the first the the party had committed to rural not only all building, but also the repair and proper maintenance of houses. This happens in part be-cause of bans of one kind or another

(on new construction) and in part

because of psychological barriers. Dobilevich said that the villages have now been re-categorized, eli-minating the term "futureless." Villages expected to be around for another 25 to 30 years are now called preserved for the planned period,' and construction limitations have been lifted. Villages destined for elimination by 1985 are called "nonpreserved for the first stage.

The change in terminology has not solved the problem, of course. It runs much deeper than a word.

"It would be a shame to lose the sense of freedom we have here," said Klavdia Ulanova, who raised nine children in the village of Bolshove Zagorye in the Perm region, nestled against the western slopes of the Ural Mountains.

"Here we have everything right around us — fields, woods, crystal-clear springs, berry and mushroom gathering places," she said. "What is there for us older people to do in Stryapunyata (the consolidated village to which Bolshoye Zagorye residents are supposed to move)? Loaf around in the stores by the hour? No

Despite the complaints, Soviet authorities pushed ahead with the resettlement plan during the late 1960s. Between 1959 and 1970 alone, accord ing to Dobilevich, 100,000 villages were liquidated.

In 1974, the Kremlin unveiled a major new agricultural development plan for the so-called "non-black earth zone" which covers all of northern Russia from south of Moscow to the Arctic, and from the Finnish border to the Urals.

It is an area, four times the size of Texas, in which the Soviet Union hopes to increase its grain harvests 50 per cent at a cost of \$52 billion, and as part of the program, the Soviets said that 70,000 rural fa-milies — about 500,000 people — would be relocated in the 1976-1980 period alone

This new agricultural scheme appears only to have exacerbated the controversy over the rural resettle ment idea. The villages of northwest Russia are among the country's oldest and most historic, and residents appear solidly opposed to the idea of being forced to move from their single-family homes into apartment buildings in the consolidated vil-

Reports in the official Soviet press have cited instances of new apart-ment blocks going up in the conempty for two years. In the village of Bitelino, not even regional officials wanted to live in apartments. They assigned them to their chauffeurs.

### Going to cities

Critics complain that the new apartment blocks look like dormi-tories, and often the consolidated villages have no more conveniences than the hamlets doomed to destruc-

The resettlement program has apparently only increased the flight of peasants from the countryside. Thousands are leaving their "futureless" villages but, instead of going to the consolidated rural settlements, they are going straight to the cities. In one district, 2,400 people have left the village, but only 193-moved into the central rural settlement.

What the villagers — and many others here — want is for the government to scuttle the whole resettlement idea. Instead, they argue, the state should preserve the villages and spend its money providing them with basic public services and building

# Against those Gallic wiles

boycott the Olympics was inevitable. of course. Anyone who understands France could have told the president it was inevitable. I could have told the president. My friend Marcel could have told him. I thought, when I read the news: France Refuses to Go Along With U.S. Olympics Boycott.

lunched for a long time, so I tele-phoned him to suggest a lunch date. Naturally, he was irritated by the "Do you want to talk to me?" he

This reminder of my friend Marcel also reminded me that we hadn't

"I most certainly do not," I declared. "I must have dialed the wrong number. Goodbye.

And I hung up. That's because understand the French, you see. I knew that if I, an American, said I wanted to talk to Marcel, he wouldn't talk to me. Once he suspected that I didn't want to talk to him, however, he would insist on a conversation. The phone rang almost immediately.

"It is absolutely essential that we

Since I wanted to lure him to the luncheon table, I said, "Why don't we get together on a bench in Central Park just before church on Sunday

"Talking on park benches is a barbaric American cultural defor-mity," Marcel explained. "Let us meet like civilized men over good

"Good," I said. "I'll meet you for dinner at La Grande Addition.

"Dinner is too serious to be eaten with an Anglo-Saxon," he explained. "We shall have lunch at Les Petites

You may think that my cunning grasp of French psychology had at this point helped me attain my goal of setting up a lunch with Marcel. If so, you do not understand the French.



# **Russell Baker**

In fact, I didn't even bother keeping the lunch date at Les Petites Betises, since I knew Marcel would not show up. I also knew he would expect me to telephone and, in a bumbling Anglo-Saxon rage, demand to know why he had stood me up. This would give him a chance to insult

So I phoned and shouted at him and said I had never been so insulted in my life. This put him in fine

"But you must realize, my friend," he said, "that at the last minute when our lunch engagement was due I was suddenly presented with the opportunity to talk to some one interesting, witty and intelli-

I tried to improve his spirits even more by making sobbing sounds into the telephone and grinding my teeth to suggest I was chewing the carpet, and I concluded by saying, "I shall never lunch with you again."

Now Marcel's glee subsided as his fierce Gallic pride rose to the chal-

"We will see about that!" he "Never!" I shouted, slamming

down the receiver. An hour later, a platoon of French caterers arrived at my door with an

admirable lunch. Marcel followed be fore the soup had been ladled out of "You see?" he said. "We have

ways of making you lunch." Gloating silently at the success of my machinations, I told him that the great friendship between France and the Anglo-Saxon peoples could never die and that he was a great human French being.

Naturally, he had to disagree. "Hah! You would think differently, my friend, if you knew that after this lunch is consumed I shall proceed immediately to a rendezvous with your wife. Well, don't think that I didn't know

how to spoil that little tete-a-tete. Without saying a word, I addressed myself to the soup bowl, took up a large soup spoon and began eating. He was about to attack his own

soup, but when he saw me using a soup spoon he realized he was in deep trouble. He was in danger of following an Anglo-Saxon lead.

"But then, old friend," he said, "you truly intend to eat that soup with

"I wasn't raised to know no better," I said, treating him to a few noisy slurps from the upraised

"Tant pis for you," he said, and began eating his soup with a fork. It took him quite a while and also made a mess of his necktie, shirt and

I sent him to the dry cleaner, but naturally when he got there he insist-ed on going into the wet wash, and I called my wife and asked if she was expecting Marcel, and she said she had never heard of any Marcel and why did I ask, and I said it didn't matter since he wouldn't be ready at the laundry until next Thursday any-

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IN GOOD HANDS, Garp, a four-week-old Harbor Seal pup, gets some tender loving care from Margaret Richardson at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

# Labor backs fish protection

Victoria Labor Council delegates Wednesday night voted to ask the B.C. government to take immediate steps to see that the provin-

cial fishing industry is protected.

Ernie Knott of the International Woodworkers of America asked for the move in light of a Supreme Court of Canada ruling Tuesday against a section of the federal Fisheries Act

which restricts logging activities.

The court ruling said Parliament, by enacting the legislation, had intruded into provincial jurisdiction contrary to the British North America Act, the country's constitution.

Knott said that provincial fisheries are in or shape, illustrated by the poor catches during the current salmon season.

blessing to industrial activity which will cause further harm to the resource, he said.

For that reason he suggested the council ask the B.C. Federation of Labor to write to the provincial government seeking its immediate response to ensure the protection of the fishing

In other business, council delegates voted to ask the federation to approach the B.C. government to appoint a representative of the labor council to the newly-established Welding Code

The initiative for the move came from Dave Higgins of the boilermakers unions who said the

weighted in favor of management

There is a shortage of welders on this committee, said Higgins, who has been a welder

In an earlier meeting, the council executive had decided to table Higgins' suggestion pending discussion with the other unions involved.

Council delegates were told there is some debate about the make-up and duties of the welding committee which was set up last month by Labor Minister Jack Heinrich.

Among its other duties, the committee can make recommendations about qualifications for welders, as well as their codes and stan-

# Pickets block Island run

Five independent truckers carrying goods for Woodward's stores were denied passage to Vancouver Island today when clerks from the company's Victoria store set up a picket

VANCOUVER (CP) — An RCMP constable who punched a man in the

The sentence was im-

posed on Constable Lorne

James Harper, 30, by B.C. Court of Appeal as it al-

lowed a Crown appeal

against a conditional dis-charge given in April last

year in Nanaimo county

Harper was convicted of

terminal at Horseshoe Bay in West Vancouver.

The picket line was the latest action in a dispute over efforts by the Retail Clerks Union to gain a first contract at Woodward's store in Victoria.

**Fist-happy RCMP constable** 

gets 30 days weekend jail

23, who had been hitchhik

ing to Victoria, from Dun-

outlet when Harper mo-tioned him to go outside and get into a police car.

Higginson refused, the

judgment said, and Harper

then struck him in the mouth knocking out a tooth,

and punched him in the

face two or three more

A young woman cashier

sentenced Wednesday to 30 can February, 1978, and days in jail, to be served on was eating at a fast-food

assault causing bodily at a self-serve gas station harm to Gerald Higginson, protested to Harper, who

ployees are involved in the contract dispute.

Meanwhile, Woodward's reopened its' Vancouver Oakridge store, which was shut down by a power fail-ure on Wednesday.

told her to go back in the building or he would arrest

Mr. Justice James Mac-

donald said he agreed a conditional discharge is un-

likely to deter other police

RCMP for 4 ½ years and the judges said he had con-

tinued to serve creditably

during the two years since

officers from assault.

her for obstructing.

# Mothers milk toxin checked

A province-wide survey of PCB and DDT content in mothers' milk will be con-ducted this summer, Health Minister Rafe Mair announced Wednesday.
Although Mair's an-

tion it, the decision is something of a victory for Victoria NDP MLA Gordon Hanson who has been campaigning for such a study since last fall.

Milk samples will be taken from 366 mothers throughout B.C. for a general survey. These women will provide just one sam-ple each and fill out a ques-

Another 45 mothers in the Greater Victoria, South Okanagan and Surrey-Delta-White Rock areas will participate in a more

intensive study. They will provide four samples each, taken at two-week intervals, along

with other data.

Analysis will begin in August after all samples have been collected The manufacture, sale

and import of PCBs - polychlorinated biphenyls was banned in Canada last DDT was banned ten years ago. Both substances

accumulate in body fat, both have been found in mothers' milk and both are considered cancer-caus-Health ministry officials tried to get a \$40,000 grant

from the provincial lottery fund last fall to conduct such a survey, but were turned down.

Hanson said the ministry encourages mothers to breastfeed their babies but, until now, has been unable to provide information on the possible risk from PCBs and other contaminants.

"At last they're finally doing the right thing."

# Yo ho ho! Buccaneer Days return!

Shiver me timbers, Buc-caneer Days are back in Esquimalt, me hearties, and the weekend event starts at 7 p.m. Friday when Buccaneer Queen Colleen Christie gets crowned at the Esquimalt Recreation Centre.

Irish and maypole dancers will entertain at the crowning while the musical group Pacheena will provide music at a teen dance at the Esquimalt Sports Centre between 8:30 and

The midway opens at 4

Saturday is chock full of events, beginning with wakey-wakey at 6:30 a.m. If you survive that, you can take in the Lions pancake breakfast at Bullen

Park, 7 a.m. and noor There's a decorated bike contest on Dominion Road at 9 a.m., the Buccaneer Days parade down Esqui-malt Road at 10:30, a lacrosse tournament at the sports centre between 9 and noon, and the midway

Throughout the day will be other events in Bullen Park, the curling rink and the recreation centre. They include softball, slow pitch and fastball tournaments, bingo, arts and crafts display and sale, beer and tea gardens, races and flower shows, as well as egg throwing, frisbee, baby bottle and ladies nail driv-

lice Commission report on

firefighting and policing

but Ald. Larry Mann isn't

verbal report made by commissioner G. L. Dalton

Hospital union fights criticism

VANCOUVER (CP) — The 22,000-member Hospital Employees Union is

again allocating \$100,000 to its political education fund,

this time to fight anti-union labor legislation and at-tempts to erode the quan-

tity and quality of health care, union secretary-busi-

ness manager Jack Gerow

said Wednesday.

The alderman said a

Evening events include a senior citizens dance at the rec centre at 7:30, a pirates den and casino at the curling rink at 7 and the David Proud show at the hockey rink between 8 and 9 p.m.

The David Proud Trio then moves over to the Pirates Den where they'll play until 1 a.m.

Esquimalt Arts and Crafts will have they dis-play, sale and tea between noon and 5 p.m. in the rec centre on Saturday and

The Sunday church service will feature the Salvation Army Band Singing Company "Timbrils" in Company

Memorial Park at 11 a.m. The Hampton Concert Orchestra, conducted by naries Barber, take the centre between 2 and 4 p.m. on Sunday.

The fishing derby for voungsters 15 and under officially opens at 11 a.m. in Kinsmen Gorge Park, and there's a family picnic for which you'll need a bag

There'll be a fish pond, new games, a musical quintet, children's and

As the fire department demonstrates one of its fire trucks, the coast guard will put on a helicopter demon-

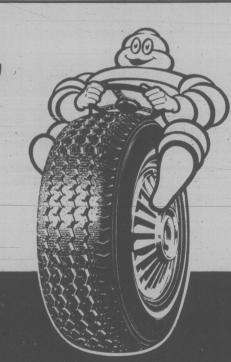
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police department. Electronic wheel balancing But Mann says the writ-ten report, which is what **Brakes & Shocks** the mayor will ask the com-Custom wheel

contain all the facts Dalton brought forward. "His report was very critical of the situation, the written report was critical too but it didn't have all the points he made," Mann

mission to release, doesn't

The mayor, who is also chairman of the police board, will ask the board to release the report. The next regular board meeting

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The legislature's public accounts committee is in danger of turning into a kangaroo court, says Industry Minister Don Phil-

lips.
Phillips said Wednesday
that committee chairman
Ernie Hall (NDP — Sur-

# Farmwork legislation in 2 weeks

Long-promised legislation aimed at providing better working conditions and protection for farmworkers in B.C. should be introduced within the next two weeks, Labor Minister Jack Heinrich said Tuesday.

Heinrich, who met for an hour with representatives of the Canadian Farmworkers Union, said he discussed several areas with them in which the government planned to offer some protection.

However, other than guaranteeing farmworkers a minimum wage, Heinrich refused to discuss any other aspects of the proposed legislation.

"That (wages) was definitely the factor which initiated their push and the discussions which we had today," said Heinrich.

"The farmworkers have in the past had some serious difficulties in collecting monies which they have rightfully earned."

Raj Chouhan, head of the farmworkers union, said he wants farmworkers to get the traditional rights given to other workers in B.C.

"They should introduce legislation which covers minimum wages, hours of work and holidays and they should make mandatory that workers' compensation is given to farmworkers as well."



rey) is running a dictatorship and he (Phillips) is worried that normal justice and democracy are not

being adhered to.

Most of the debate at the last two meetings has entred around past and present civil servants, called to testify by NDP members, but effectively blocked from doing so by the Social Credit majority on the committee.

Four men — including Dave Brown, director of government information services and a former communications adviser in the premier's office — were sent packing when Hall, after pressure from Socred members, suspended calling of all witnesses until he

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The blow-up boran two weeks ago when Hall, acting on a request by Charles Barber (NDP — Victoria), called Brown and Arthur Elworthy, former B.C. Steamship Corp. president, to testify without the knowledge of Socred members.

That led to charges by Energy Minister Bob McClelland that Hall was usurping the democratic process and NDP countercharges that the government was afraid of being embarrassed by possibly damaging testimony.

On Wednesday, McClel-

land moved a motion that

the committee — as it did some years ago — should set the order of business, irrespective of the wishes of individual members to

call certain witnesses.

Hall has contended that under the standing orders establishing legislative committees, any member can call any person he wants to testify by making an application to the chairman.

After several minutes of arguing and a 15-minute adjournment for Hall to get copies of NDP members' applications to call witnesses, the chairman got the committee to table the motion pending his report on the proper practice for the calling of witnesses.

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# civic affairs by norman gidney

It hasn't-reached the point of total suffocation yet, but if the red tape apparatus at city hall continues to grind out the bumf, council may one day find itself sitting continuously 10 hours a day, five days a week just to wade through it all.

Don't blame the civil servants. Bureaucrat-bashing is popular with some elected officials but the staff at city hall is trimmed very lean. You can trace the problem directly to past decisions by city council, always with the best intentions.

When council decided, for example, to make most of downtown a development permit area giving aldermen final say over aesthetic details of development designs, I don't think anyone realized the level of nitpicking it would come down to.

Under the development permit sections of the Municipal Act and Victoria's strict sign bylaw, any new sign proposed for a building in these areas must be approved by council. Lately the agenda of council's land use planning committee has been jammed up with sign applications

The level of argument has descended to a new trivial low. The committee spent half an hour this week arguing about a sign for the new Boston Pizza establishment across the street from city hall. A man from the franchise chain's head office in Edmonton whined that they weren't being allowed to use their registered trademark, red lettering on white with the red and blue BP pizza logo.

In a confusingly-worded statement, council's advisory design panel held out for a brown background with red letters outlined in white. This one point hung up everybody, until it was finally understood that Boston Pizza could have its trademarked colors, although on a different color background.

And this was only one of a dozen sign application.

tions. A trust company on Douglas wanted a big backlit plastic sign, which would have marred a tasteful renovation of a small storefront. An expensive china store on Fort wanted a five-by-eight-foot lighted sign on the second storey to draw in tourists

sauntering on Government Street.

Both were rejected by the committee but as sure as McDonald's trademark is golden arches, they'll be back with revised designs. It's already the trust company's third or fourth attempt.

Because of time-consuming hassles like these committee meetings have been stretching four and five hours. Recent council meetings on Thursday nights have gone on past midnight.

Another aspect of the bumf crisis is nicely illus-

trated by a story involving city council's latest appointee to the Advisory Planning Commission. Council searched for several weeks to find a representative of organized labor and finally came up

with a public-spirited carpenter.

George Greulich's nomination was approved by city council last week. He went down to city hall to find out what the job entailed and the planning department started piling on the agendas and back ground material. They told him the APC's meetings sometimes go on for four or five hours, and that happens four times a month. Greulich reconsidered the investment of time and expertise required and understandably resigned this week after only a long weekend on the job.

What's happened to the convention centre? Only Finance Minister Hugh Curtis knows for sure, and he isn't in any great hurry to tell anybody else. Solid information is at such a premium that people at the Provincial Capital Commission, which is supposed to build the project, are pumping the press for

"We're swimming through cold porridge," said one PCC official.

Someone who was closely involved in the now defunct Pan-Pacific Society's work during the last year and a half is equally in the dark. If the minister doesn't act to fill the vacuum soon, "I could easily see it just fading away into the sunset."
Curtis has had the convention centre model

shipped up to his office, an indication that he at least is thinking hard about it. But the minister has given only cryptic replies when asked when and who and how. On Monday when Times reporter Al Forrest tried to get a straight answer, Curtis repeated three 'An announcement will be made in due

Don't hold your breath.

# Angry words fly over obstetrics

# Commission should resign if board meddles: Drummond

A member of the Capital Regional District's hospital commission Wednesday

called for the commission to resign if the CRD board interferes with its planning

Howard Drummond, a member of both the com-mission and the board, made the angry remark after the commission received a motion from the board saying obstetric services should remain at the Saanich Peninsula Hospi-

His comment came as the debate on whether Greater Victoria will be best served by one centra-lized obstetric facility or by keeping obstetric services at all three local hospitals

continued at a commission halted hospital planning. meeting.

The commission, under an existing bylaw, does have clear responsibility for planning decisions, said CRD executive director Dennis Young.

In fact it was created several years ago because political questions were bringing the board's decision-making to a standstill. The board and the health ministry decided to form a

commission to take crucial planning decisions out of the political arena. Young said the comission was created after the CRD

hospital board went through a period when political differences, inmeeting.

'Not one penny of hospi-

tal improvement funds was spent during that 10 year period," said Young. But the commission's authority could be amended

or removed by the board and the health ministry, he said. At its meeting Wednesday, the commission decided to consider the board's motion to retain the obstetric facility at the Saanich

"I can understand commission members being upset," said chairman Charles Perkins after the

hospital as a recommenda-

tion rather than an order.

fighting and parochial concerns of the two hospitals obstetric decision for a lace and several other doctors again presented their

long time. They've had a lot of expert opinions to digest and they've worked very hard to understand the situation. They'd be deeply disturbed if someone heard a 15-minute presentation and

to change their decision."
Perkins said there's no need to rush the decision and he hopes either convincing arguments can be made by the commission to the public to show why the decision on the obstet-

ric facility was made or a

compromise of some kind

then came in and told them

can be reached.

Discussion of the relationship between the board and the commission took place after Dr. Scott Waltion of obstetrics.

But if they hoped for a said he could see a quick policy-reversal by of drawbacks to it. the commission, they weren't successful.

After listening to representations from Wallace and other doctors as well as a few of the 45 people who turned out to the meeting. the commission decided to table further discussion until the release of a child health care study at the end of June

Wallace concluded his argument for retaining ob-stetric facilities at Royal Jubilee Hospital by asking that the commission at least agree to run facilities at both hospitals for a trial

period of two years.

Perkins said later that

the suggestion should be considered although he said he could see a number

Perkins said the commission would resolve the situation in the next four to six weeks.

Later in the meeting the commission decided to withold publication of fullpage advertisments it planned to carry in newspapers outlining its reasons for choosing a single obstetric and pediatric facil-

Comission members expressed concern that running the ad this weekend might appear as a reply to Wallace and others who have made representa-

Man held

in double

hit-and-run

A 31-year-old man was arrested by Esquimalt po-lice following two hit-and-

run accidents in the 1200-block Esquimalt Road

Police said a motorist sideswiped one vehicle, then ran into another.

Damage totalled about

The suspect, located in the Halfway House beer

parlor minutes after the 8

p.m. mishaps, was charged with failing to remain,

driving without care and control, having a blood alcohol reading greater than

.08, and driving while his

Tax switch

defended

by city

The city today responded

with a barrage of statistics

to a campaign led by Victoria's downtown business-

men and lawyers against a

proposed switch in municipal business taxes and

trade licence fees.

Last month, aldermen

proposed to end the prac-

tice of allowing business-men and professionals to

deduct their trade licences

from the business tax.

to raise the \$200,000 needed

to cover convention centre

Business Association, for-

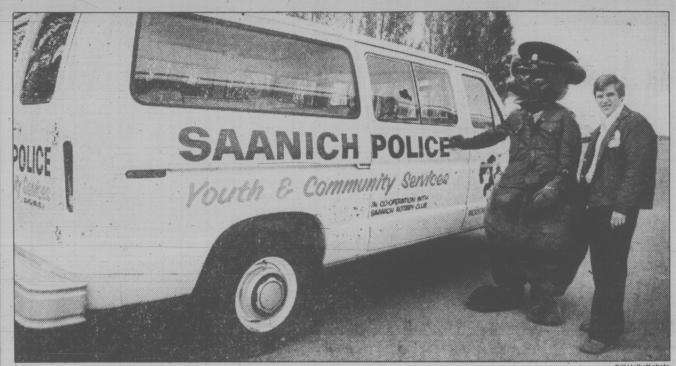
mer mayor Mike Young.

the Victoria Bar Associa

The Victoria Downtown

licence is suspended

Wednesday night.



IT MAY NOT BE EVERYONE'S idea of the perfect summer job but the fellow in the Safety Bear costume and nine other students are working for the Saanich police department this year. The police department takes advantage of federal funding to add some extra manpower for odd jobs, like teaching safety rules

to young children, and students get an inside look at police work. One of the jobs the students will work on this summer is Operation Identification, marking valuables with their owner's social insurance number. Saanich residents wishing to take advantage of the offer can call the department at 388-4321

# Police have lead in slaying

A clean-shaven man in his early 30s is being sought in connection with the brutal rape-slaying of a 29-year-old Vancouver woman at the Village fore her Green Inn in Duncan on discovered. June 3, Duncan RCMP said

Constable Hal Zech said the man was seen emerging from bushes opposite the Inn near where the bludgeoned body of Suzanna Seto was found.

Zech said two persons in a car reported earlier this

week seeing the man come out of the bushes at 8 a.m., about five hours after police believe Seto was murdered and seven hours before her body was the arrest and conviction of

Zech said a composite drawing has been made and officers are now trying to identify the suspect through their files.

If that fails to produce results. Zech said, the drawing will be made pub-

The tip is the first major

lead in the case which has baffled police and resulted in the Chinese community in Vancouver posting re-wards totalling \$26,000 for

the killer.

Investigators, noted a similar murder took place in May, 1976, at the Village Green Inn in Vernon.

In that case a young bank transferred to Vernon from Vancouver was found aped and beaten to death

guest and staff lists over both periods has drawn a

Zech said a psychological profile indicates "whoever was involved had to be a to appear that way something obviously

snapped.' Seto came to Duncan

The killer carted the body out of the room and left it in the bush about 120 that without thinking.

may have been still alive as she was found clutching

Although there were pools of blood on the bed and carpet, three hotel chambermaids went ahead and cleaned up the mess before police were noti-

Zech said the failure to alert police was "just stuthey are trained pidity to perform the functions they do, and they did just

tion and others called the scheme inequitable. Finance committee chairman Ald. Frank Carson today told a delegation from the DBA that under the new scheme, Victoria's 200 lawyers would pay an average of only \$60 more

> Twenty-one of the city's 58 law firms would see their combined licence-tax bill go up less than \$100. while another 21 firms would pay between \$100

and \$200. The 89 foresters, surveyors and engineers practis-ing in the city would pay together just \$5,946 extra taxes and fees, or \$60

# Coroner orders inquest

mond Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered an inquest into the death of a 42-year-old man in city police cells Wednesday morning.

The inquest is scheduled for at 7:30 p.m. next\*Wednesday in the small claims Courts building on BurA police spokesman said Larry Martin Nelson of no fixed address was found drunk, passed out on the fourth floor of the Yates Street parkade at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile. Saanich council will consider bringing in tough new regulations covering access to inrecommended by a coro-ner's jury, Mayor Mel Couvelier said Wednesday.

A coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of Timothy Lawrence Christianson, 3, who drowned in an indoor pool at the Ornagewood Manor, 4026 Quadra on March 30, noted a lack of any regulations governing indoor pool safety.

### Hillside paving if no rain

If it doesn't rain, city crews will close Hillside Avenue on Sun-day, between Cook and Cedar Hill Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

allow some minor paving to be done.

# B.C. Hydro Tuesday obtained an injunction

The closure will

# Hydro wins injunction

against a Powell River man planning a protest against work on Texada Island for the Cheekye-Dunsmuir power line.

But Carl Rising-Moore said Wednesday the protest will take place in spite of the injunction, even though it may result in stiffer pen-

The injunction means occurs is an act against the B.C. Supreme Court rather pass than B.C. Hydro and therefore subject to stiffer pen-

Opponents of the project say it should not proceed until a public hearing is

The protest is planned for any illegal protest which an area on Texada Island where the right of way for the transmission line will

> Rising-Moore said because the property is Crown land people nicket But actions such as standing in front of bulldozers to stop work will be

> > "I felt the doctor should examine her She had heavy clothes on. There were slings around her ankles (put there by the ambulance attendants). It was better for the doctor to see her before I did that.

Nurse Miller said she phoned Hayhurst and he prescribed emergency treatment including X-rays, which were then taken.

Miller said the woman was returned to the emergency room prior to transfer to the intensive-care unit.

Hayhurst said he examined the woman and called in Brockway, an orthopedic sur-

Brockway confirmed the fractures but

said there was nothing that could be done for the kind of fractures she sustained. Supervisor Langevin said Miss Foster went into cardiac arrest at about 3:30

The hospital's cardiac team, lead by Hilton, tried to revive her but she was pronounced dead at 3:55 p.m.

### Jury critical of Duncan emergency room procedures By DEREK SIDENIUS All said, however, it would have had to to get the weight off the woman's body until "Why didn't you undress her?"

A Duncan coroner's jury Wednesday commended that Cowichan District Hospital tighten its emergency room procedures and have a full-time emergency room physician in attendance at all times

The jury made the recommendations at the conclusion of a two-day inquest into the Jan. 8 death in the hospital of Elizabeth -Kate Foster, 69, a few hours after she was run over by a car in the parking lot at Farmer's Market south of Duncan.

"We are concerned about the Cowichan District Hospital's emergency procedures, the jury said

"By its very nature of being an emergency department of the hospital that necessitates a doctor in attendance at all times

be taken in completing emergency entry The inquest was conducted by B.C. chief coroner Dr. William McArthur. The three-man, two-woman jury ex-

The jury also recommended greater care

pressed concern about what it felt to be a conflict of evidence over the level of the treatment given Miss Foster following her admission to the hospital's emergency

Duncan RCMP Sgt. G.R. Mashford testified that when he went to collect the woman's belongings minutes after she had been pronounced dead, he noticed she was still fully clothed in the same attire — heavy coat, dress and plastic-wrapped shoes she had on when admitted

Pathologist Dr. Frank Berry, who attributed death to cardiac arrest brought about by shock and hemorrhaging resulting from a mutliple fracture of the pelvis, said removal of the clothing would be essential to carry out a proper examination of the woman

Three nurses - Janet Elizabeth Heath, Marg Miller and nursing supervisor Brenda Langevin — and three doctors — Dr. Robert John Hayhurst, Dr. Eric Norman Brockway and Dr. Donald Richard Hilton — who at tended Miss Foster testified they could not recall if clothing was in fact removed.

have been removed or at least rearranged in order to carry out certain tests and treat ments during the two-hour period prior to her

The jury, which deliberated two hours and 10 minutes before arriving at its verdict, said it was "very disturbed that at least six professional medical people involved with the deceased could not ascertain whether clothing had been removed or not.

The jury called the death unnatural and accidental. They said nothing about the driver of the car, Oswald Thomas Doney. Doney testified he was backing out of a parking space at about 1:30 p.m. when another man motioned him to stop.

Doney said he got out and saw the woman lying on the snow and ice between the wheels under his car. He said he felt no impact

'I got the shock of my life when I saw her there," he told the jury. Witness Dean Ross Woods, 22, said he grabbed the back bumper and lifted the car

Doney got his jack out. He said it took about 20 minutes before the ambulance arrived. **Ambulance attendants Robert Crawford** 

and Ronald LeRoy testified the woman com-plained of severe pain in her groin and pelvis. Her pulse rate and general ance indicated she was in a state of shock,

Emergency room nurse Mrs. Heath said Miss Foster was conscious, talking, and seemed to be in pain when brought in.

they said.

She said she took the woman's pulse, put her on oxygen but then was called away to attend to other patients. "What are the procedures for traumatic

cases?" McArthur asked her. "We just treat them as an emergency, it depends on what the emergency is," she

"Are there any standard procedures?" then?

"It is left to your professional judgment,

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Vancouver 10:15 By The Canadian Press Following are 10:15 a.m. PST prices a selected list of stocks provided by e Vancouver Stock Exchange. Net

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IN VICTORIA today bank purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1450 for cash, 1.1455 for cheques and 1.1050 for coins. Selling rates are 1,1570 for cash and 1.1555 for chemises. IN MONTREAL, the U.S. M. In MONTREAL, the US. 48.2 lar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was down 1/100 at \$1.1491. Pound sterling was down 2/5 at \$2.6785.

dollar was unchanged at \$0.8702 and pound sterling was down 3/20 at \$2.3310.

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# today's markets

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**New York** 

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined slightly in an erratic ses-

sion on Wall Street.
On Wednesday the Carter administration esti-

mated that economic activity will show a decline at an

annual rate of eight per cent in the current quarter. That would mark the sec-

ond-sharpest drop in the gross national product since the Depression.

But the news was pretty much in line with what Wall

Street has been expecting. Most analysts are now fo-

how much further the re-

cession might have to go,

Citicorp led the active

Volume was 26.43 million

London

LONDON (Reuter) -

The London stock market was down sharply at the

The Financial Times

Index of 30 industrials

closed at 465.4, off 7.7

close of trading.

Toronto

Mines was unchanged at .68 on 43,500. Val D'or Ex-TORONTO (CP) - The Toronto stock market was plorations gained .10 to \$1.90 on 38,500 and Westdown moderately in active mid-afternoon trading.
Trading in Great West to \$3.80 on 33,000. Poseidon Explorations dropped .03 to \$1.57 and Lodestar Energy dropped .24 to \$2.71. Steel Industries Ltd. resumed at the opening after a one-day halt to permit

dissemination of news. Great West's directors have endorsed a merger with Fiberplast Products Ltd., a private company holding 29 per cent of Great West stock. The merger is subject to a favorable income tax ruling and approval by the majority of Great West shareholders other than Fiberplast. Great West stock rose 75

cents to \$4.25.

Among industrials, Falconbridge Nickel fell 2 to \$100½, Dome Petroleum 1 to \$80¼, Alcan Aluminium 1/4 to \$32, Gulf Canada 3/8 to \$32¾ and Walker-Consumers 1/8 to \$28%.

Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the Van-couver Stock Exchange. Of stocks traded, 119 ad-

B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led trading in the industrials, gaining .05 to \$6.30 on 41,565 shares and Great West Steel was unchanged at \$4.25 on 25,000. Proflex Ltd. advanced .03 to .23 on 6,000 and Buckingham International Holdings was steady at .90 on 4,500. Canadian Javelin Ltd. was unchanged at \$1.30 and Computex Centres dropped .03 to .21.

On the resource and development board, Mid-Canada Gold declined .09 to \$1.26 on 82,290 shares and Nuspar Resources gained .04 to .52 on 78,000. Redford Mines Inc. dropped .01 to \$1.75 on 56,700 and Interna-tional Brenmac Development declined .10 to \$1.90 on 44,070. Newcoast Silver declined .05 to \$1.70 and Anchor Petroleum rose .95 to \$9.45.

ers on the curb exchange, gaining .15 to \$2.50 on 43,900

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list, unchanged at \$221/4. A 200,000-share block traded at \$22%. RCA dropped ¾ to \$22½ in active trading. On Wed-

and when a recovery might vanced, 130 declined and 185 remained steady.

nesday the company's president, Maurice Valente, was forced to resign after only about six months in the job. Pullman, which said it expects to report a loss for the second quarter, fell 1% The NYSE's composite index lost 0.30 to 66.06. shares two hours before the

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The appointment of R. C. Simpson as Island Division Customer Service Manager is announced by the B.C. Telephone Company.

Mr. Simpson began his career with B.C. Tel in 1954 and has held various managerial positions in Vancouver, Prince George and on Vancouver Island. In June 1977, Mr. Simpson was appointed General Manager of nari, Mr. Simpson was appointed General Manager of the Okanagan Telephone Company and until his recent appointment, he served as Division Customer Service Manager for the Okanagan area.

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John Labatt Ltd., year ended April 30: 1980, \$37,755,000, \$2,76 a share; 1979, \$22,466,000, \$1,71.
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LONDON (CP) — Closing stock quotations Thursday in new pence unless pounds or U.S. dollars are indicated.
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**Bonds** 

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were lower in active frading on the Canadian bond market Wednesday. The short end of the market was off 20 cents. Mid-, long-term and provincial issues fell one-half of a point. Corporate issues dropped three-eighths.

Day-10-day money was available at 14 per cent.
Dealers said a \$2-million issue by Bell Canada Wednesday received an apathetic reception from institutional investors. The 10-per-cent, five-year bonds were priced at \$100.

Canadian prices declined in sympathy with U.S. market following an annoucement of the second revision of first quarter figures in the Gross National Product. The figures showed a growth of 1.2 per cent, up from a revision of 0.6-per-cent higher last month.

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St. Pauls Anglican Church, Women's Evening Group, will be serving tea, 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21, Esquimalt Rec Centre, 527 Fraser.

Grand Court of B.C. Order of the Amaranth, luncheon and sales, 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, June 21, Henderson Hall, 1632

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Gordon Head Garden Club, rose tea, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 21, Luther Court, Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Cross Road.

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# Trial told of McFadden's antisocial disord

A 29-year-old Sidney man charged with first-degree behavior disorder that would cause him to have an aggressive reaction when provoked, a psychiatrist testified in B.C. Supreme Court Wednesday

Dr. Alistair Murray told the jury Dennis Barry McFadden scored higher on an aggressive behavior test administered in April than people imprisoned for aggressive acts.

Murray was giving evidence during the eighth day of McFadden's trial for the stabbing death of 31-yearold Marion Barbara MacKay March 17 at her home on Old West Saanich Road.

"I see him as a dangerous and aggressive man, Murray said in response to questions from Mr. Justice Gordon MacKinnon

The psychiatrist said that in his opinion an antisocial behavior disorder cannot be considered men-

Questioned by the defence, Murray said he did not know whether McFadden was mentally capable of planning to murder

Accepting a defence premise that Mackay pro-voked McFadden by threa-tening to call his employer, Murray said further negative action on her part could have triggered an unreasonably angry re-

'If he had a knife in his hand or access to a knife, I would expect he would use

indicates he has an ongoing difficulty relating to other people, that he has trouble living by society's stan-dards, that he fails to learn by experience or punish-ment and that he has difficulty controlling aggres-

The psychiatrist's opinion was based on three medical and psychiatric examinations and on his interview with McFadden.

Murray was also basing his opinion on a sequence of defence premises that included the arguments:

-McFadden was under considerable stress because he expected to be arrested by police in con-nection with two other in--MacKay threatened to

call his employer and the police.

-McFadden fell or was pushed with considerable force against a large plate glass window, which shat-

tered on impact

his hand because of the work he was doing or that it was accessible in a tool box

Under cross examination, Murray said nothing indicates McFadden didn't have the mental capacity of performing or attempt an indecent assault on MacKay that night.

But in his enraged state McFadden may well have been "more concerned with aggression and less concerned with sexual feelings," he said.

Mr. Justice MacKinnon allowed the Crown to call a witness to testify as to McFadden's sexual char-

Bonnie Pierce said McFadden suggested sex-ual favors in return for payment of a furnace repair bill.

The proposition was made in February after McFadden, employed by the Blue Army, did \$70 worth of repair work,

days later and said major repairs were needed and uld cost about \$600, she

testified. McFadden said he wouldn't accept \$100 monthly instalments and mentioned he had made an arrangements with another woman and she paid him by going to bed with

Pierce said she told him she didn't want those testified.

him. Pierce testified.

McFadden's wife Ann, called as a defence witness, testified he was extremely upset and agitated all day and night March 17.

She said she gave her

husband a butcher knife in February to replace tools he said had been taken from his tool box McFadden left home at 5 p.m. on the night of the murder, saying he was

going to a job and returned about 6:50 p.m.

He went directly to the bathroom "completely ig-noring me" and left home again shortly after, not re

Mrs. McFadden said.
McFadden went to the

basement after he returned home the second time and told her not to come down-

Mrs. McFadden said she did not think the demand unusual and figured McFadden must have had a good reason for issuing it.

Then he came up and said he had cut his finger, she

It was bleeding profusely, but McFadden refused to go to the doctor or a

Mrs. McFadden said that was the only time she saw blood on her husband.

that night for a few minutes to buy dogfood at the corner grocery store, she said. Mrs. McFadden admitout a second time shortly after 7 p.m. - only that he had gone briefly for dog

She admitted telling several other untruths about the clothes he was wearing at the time of the murder and who he had gone to meet, but said she was confused at the time and wanted to tell the police as little as possible until she knew what was going on.



# Before the judge

One of two men charged in connection with an incident early Wednesday morning in which furniture from the lobby of an apartment block was taken re-

ceived bail in Victoria provincial court. Harold Hector Totten, 47, and James Reimer Brent, 44, were jointly charged with breaking and entering 1435 Elford, theft valued over \$200 and possession of stolen

-Following a bail hearing before Judge D.K. McAdam, Totten was released with \$2,500 in sureties.

Brent elected not to apply for his release and both men were remanded until next Wednesday for

"That's known as biting the hand that's feeding you," McAdam told a 31-year-old man.

Robert William Kyte, now living at the Salvation Army hostel, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200.

Crown counsel Don Laughton said Kyte was living at the Cool-Aid hostel at 1900 Fernwood at the time of a June

Two employees at the hostel heard noises in the kitchen about 3:40 a.m. and called Victoria police, who found Kyte hiding behind the kitchen door. A search of Kyte's pockets turned up tomatoes,

cheese and eggs valued at \$3.75. Kyte told police he arrived back at the hostel after the kitchen was closed. McAdam levied a \$50 fine.

Eined for drinking-driving offences were Kenneth Andrew Burgess, 22, of 2343 Shelbourne, \$450; Dulcie Brooks, 24, of 707 Esquimalt, \$400, and Martin Angus MacDonald, 52, of 524 Wilson, \$350. In addition, MacDonald was fined \$300 for refusing a breath test demand made



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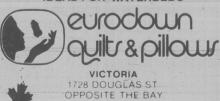
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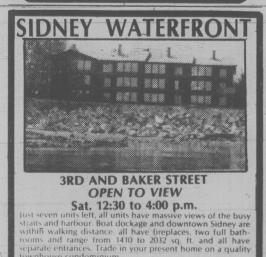
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that are supposed to be helping amateur athletes.
Twenty-two-year-old Ian Young, 20-year-old Grant
Main, 22-year-old Dean Crawford and 23-year-old John Hammond will be rowing in the coxless fours in the famed Henley and, with coxwain Brock Parrott, 19, in both the Richmond Regatta on the River Thames on June 28 and the Bedford Regatta on the Ouse River after Henley on

Two other UVic rowers — Nick Toulmin and Greg Gudgeon — will be going along as spares for the fours and will also row in an event in Henley known

as the Spare Pairs Event.

Because head UVic rowing coach Al Morrow is in Europe with the Canadian national women's team, they'll be accompanied to Henley by the university rowing club's assistant coaches Graham Foreman and Doug White.

Their long shells can't be taken on the plane, so the UVic crew has to rent boats over there

Cost of the whole trip is around \$10,000, perhaps a bit more, and the rowers, almost on the eve of their departure (they leave June 25) have only a fraction of

The University is backing them to the tune of \$2,000 but the best the provincial government could come up with (through Sport B.C.) was a disappointing \$1,200. At today's costs, they'd be lucky if that covered the fares, accommodation and boat rental for one of them!

They want to go to Henley. Naturally. And they've earned the right, having won a Canadian fours title last year, gone unbeaten all this season against American and Canadian university crews and having won the B.C. title the weekend before last.

But they're starting to get desperate.
"We've held a row-a-thon and a raffle to try to raise
the money but we haven't come close to it," says Ian

He's throwing their fate out to the mercy of the public (or firms who'd like to help struggling athletes) and points out that any donations (which could be given to coach Foreman at the UVic athletics department) are tax deductible.

The trip to Henley will be the culmination of a fine season for the UVic rowing program generally. The four are also members of the very successul UVic eight which has won five out of seven of its events against pretty stiff competition.

"This year the varsity program has been excellent," says John Hammond. "It has grown considerably with a lot of new equipment and this year is showing the advantage of having a fulltime coach — Al Morrow — appointed for the first time last year. While over at UBC the rowers are going through a rough time, everything is

starting to come together for us at UVic!"

Brentwood College, which will be competing in the schoolboy eights, is the only other B.C. crew going

Hammond is the only one of the UVic rowers who has been to Henley before. He went in that same school-boy eight race while a student at Shawnigan Lake School and knows just how tough the compe-

tition will be in the world's premier rowing event.

Though there'll be no other Canadian universities in their race, the UVic four is expecting some stiff competition from top U.S. crews and from the locals Oxford and Cambridge.

The reason the UVic rowers aren't competing in the coxed fours at Henley is one of common sense, they

"The straight four is a new event to us," explains Ian Young, "but it's for university crews while the coxed fours at Henley is open."

That means, of course, with many countries boycotting the Moscow Olympics, most of the top rowing nations in the world will have their best crews at

"And," says John Hammond with a grin, ". . / we're not quite in that league!

GETTING READY for 27th annual Y-Times track and field meet this weekend, young Gareth Rees gets a little advice on how to toss the discus from Victoria Flying Y Track Club throwing coach Herb Plattner, former pentathlon champion of Austria. (John McKay photo).

# Powerhouses back for Y-Times meet

**By MAX LOW** One year ago this weekend, a team of American girls from Seattle plus the incredible Ericka Harris of Tacoma and a group of boys from Burnaby came and swept just about all the main events in the 26th annual Y-Times

track and field meet.

And when the 27th version of the huge athletics event co-sponsored by the Victoria YM-YWCA and the Victoria Times is staged at Centennial Stadium Saturday and Sunday, it looks as though the same thing will happen all

over again. A total of 1,040 athletes ranging in age from nine to over 60 have registered for the meet timed to start at 10 a.m. and run through to 8 p.m. on the Saturday and go from 9 a.m. to 4:30

The strong Eastside Track Club of Seattle, which has capured the women's team title at the Y-Times meet each year for as long as anyone can remember, won again last year. They'll be back.

Powerful Burnaby Striders won the men's team title last year, finished second in the women's to Eastside and took home the over-all team title, as well. They'll be back, too—and they're bringing a bigger and stronger team with them this time!

Ericka Harris, the Negro girl who swept all the sprint events in her 14 and 15-year-old age group, shattering rec-

**By Canadian Press** 

Boston Red Sox are back where they think they be-

long — near the top of the

American League East Di-

"I knew it would come eventually," centre fielder Fred Lynn said Wednesday

night after the Red Sox had

defeated Seattle Mariners

6-2 for their eighth win in nine games: "There's just

too many good players on

are in the past. We have nothing to look behind at."

"All the problems we had

In moving up from sixth

place to second, Boston has

rapped at least 10 hits in

each of its last 10 games.

vision standings.

ords along the way to pick up the oustanding girl athlete award, is leav-ing onlookers even more aghast with her sprint times this season. And she'll

be back.
So will Victoria's own Pat Wellman of the Flying Y, who took the girl's jumping trophy and was shaded by Ericka Harris for the outstanding girl

athlete award.

Victoria Mercuries' Ken Wilmshurst, the host city's only other trophy winner last year for outstanding male performance on the track, will be competitive on the track, will be competitive on the track, will be competitive or the track. peting again along with Dave McKeen-man of Coquitlam Cheetahs, who completely dominated the three boys throwing events to take both the throwing trophy and the most outstanding male athlete award.

As well, the meet will feature many other top athletes like Victoria's Mike Creery, the Canadian marathoner who runs out of the Vancouver Olympic Club and who will compete in the open men's 5,000 metres, sprinter Linda Martin of the Flying Y and all-round sprinter, jumper and thrower Connie Polman Tuin of Powell River, recent top athlete at the Vancouver Island

high schools track meet.

But, what is probably more impor tant, it will also feature hundreds of other up and coming young athletes whose names are not so well known yet and who need the experience and competition such a meet provides.

Brewers 8-1, Kansas City Royals whipped Cleveland Indians 10-2, Baltimore Orioles nipped Oakland A's

3-2 and Toronto Blue Jays

swept a doubleheader from

Chicago White 5-4 and 3-1.

In the National League.

Atlanta Braves swep a

doubleheader against

Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 and

5-4. Los Angeles Dodgers

nipped Montreal Expos 8-7,

San Francisco Giants beat New York Mets 8-5, Chica-

go Cubs blanked Cincinnati

Reds 7-0, Houston Astros blanked St. Louis Cardinals

3-0 and Philadelphia Phil-

lies tripped San Diego

# **Blues muster** lot from little

baseball over the first 20 games of the Northwest League schedule

"If we can do that we'll be among the winners at the end," he said, explaining that it would take about three weeks to get the third-year class "A" pro team settled.

The Blues are at the break-even level today after a 2-1 victory Wednesday night over Walla Walla Padres at Royal Athletic Park and the plot unfolded pretty much as Gattis expects it will again this season — Victoria getting a lot out of a

An enthusiastic crowd of 391 saw the Blues manage it on only three hits, one of them a lead-off home run by Gattis in the seventh to tie it and the other a gamewinning single to centre by third base-man Joe Lorenz in the bottom of the ninth after three walks filled the bases.

It marked the second nail-biter in a row for the Blues, who dropped Tuesday's season opener to the Padres 8-6 in 10 innings. Victoria got a dozen hits in that one but Gattis suspects such batting feasts will be rare.

"We're not going to have a lot of slugfests," he predicted. "For one thing, I'm certainly not going to hit home runs every night. We're going to have to hitand-run, bunt, steal and execute properly

The homer was his the second in as many nights but Gattis plans to retire as a designated hitter at the first opportu-

nity so he can concentrate on managing. The Blues, who continue their Athletic Park stand tonight at 7 against the Central Oregon Phillies from Bend, exe-

catcher Don Hyman.
Hyman threw out three runners trying to steal second and was the key man in a nifty manoeuvre in the seventh after the Padres got runners on first and

second with nobody out.

Figuring on a sacrifice bunt from the next man, designated hitter Angel Valdez, the Blues set it up perfectly when starting pitcher Jack Uhey fed him the pitch he wanted as the infield charged in from first and third and shortstop Rod Murphy raced to his right to cover

Hyman pounced on Valdez's bunt and his throw reached Murphy in time to force out lead runner Dave Chistensen.

Murphy, a returnee from last year's Victoria Mussels, is a doubtful starter the next few games after dislocating the second finger on his glove hand in the third inning. He played the next three innings despite the painful injury and made his best fielding effort of the night, grabbing Jerry Davis' looping line drive

Righthander Jack Uhey, making his first appearance since 1978, pitched ef-

fectively but was lifted after seven for reliever Tony Nigro, who got the win.

Uhey, a former Chicago Cub farmhand who sat out last season to nurse an injured rotator cuff in his shoulder, got stronger as the game progressed but Gattis was reluctant to tempt fate by pushing him too far.

The loser was Mike Smith, second of three Walla Walla pitchers. He relieved starter Neil Bryant, a 19-year-old fourthround draft choice by San Diego this spring

(Linescore on page 15)

# Whitecaps shorthanded but shine in shutout win

**Times News Services** 

An injury, an ejection and a frustrated midfielder made Vancouver's 1-0 victory over Edmonton Drillers a remarkable triumph as the Whitecaps played a man short in the final 23 minutes of their North American Soccer League

game Wednesday night.
The defending league champions, handicapped before the game started by an injury to Trevor Whymark, won on a goal by Steve Kember in the 19th

minute. Vancouver midfielder Alan Ball, upset at his inef-fective play, left the field in a fit of rage with 26 minutes to play. Then, three minutes later, fullback Bobby Lenarduzzi was thrown out of the game for rough play and the Whitecaps were left shorthand-

Only alert goalkeeping by Bruce Grobbelaar and a solid defence held the Drill-

ers scoreless. In other games, Los Angeles edged Philadelphia 2-1, Fort Lauderdale beat San Jose 4-1, Detroit dumped Dallas 5-1, California upended San Diego 5-1 and Seattle defeated Hous-

ton 3-2. Vancouver, with numerous scoring chances in the first half, continued to dominate in the second half despite the man disadvantage before 24,839 home-

town fans.
"I couldn't believe the red card," Lenarduzzi said of the ejection which fol-lowed a collision with Edmonton's Klaus Heinlein. "I was stunned more than

The Whitecaps improved their record to 8-8 while Edmonton dropped to 7-8. The two teams play in Ed-

monton on Sunday. Gerd Mueller scored two

Lex Schoenmaker and Tefilio Cubillas also scored. Dutch goalkeeper Jan van Ververen, acgoals as Fort Lauderdale saves in his first game in a shut out San Jose to im-

quired Tuesday, had four

prove its record to 11-6.

# **Upstart Belgians** advance to final

By The Canadian Press

Belgium, a 25-1 outsider at the start of the tournament, battled favored Italy to a scoreless draw Wednes-day night to reach the final of the European soccer championship against West Germany

Belgium got there by the narrowest of margins. The Belgians and Italy both ended Group Two play with four points and a similar goal difference. But the Belgians advance to the final here Sunday because they scored

Italy's only consolation is that it will meet Czechoslo vakia in Naples on Saturday in the playoff for third and

Earlier Wednesday, England beat Spain 2-1 in Naples and, with three points, had hopes of finishing second in the group. The draw later eliminated all hope, however. Belgium and Italy engaged in a dour physical duel

frequently interrupted by free kicks for fouls. For a long time, Belgium held the initiative, but in the last 20 minutes it had to hang on desperately to earn the tie England beat Spain despite conceding two penalties within three minutes at the start of the second half.

Substitute Daniel Ruiz scored from the first, finding the right-hand side of the goal, and tucked away the second in almost the same spot. But this time Austrian referee Erich Linemayr ordered the kick retaken. Ruiz switched to the left of the goal and goalkeeper

Ray Clemence came up with a fine save Ruiz's successful penalty offset a goal for England by Trevor Brooking in the 18th minute.

England's winner was scored after an hour of play Terry McDermott fired in a tremendous drive and Spanish goalkeeper Luis Arconada could only knock the

ball down. Tony Woodcock, following up, drove it home. West Germany clinched the Group One title Tuesday with a scoreless draw against Greece, finishing with a two-win, one-tie record.



**Bosox stretch streak** 

but Yanks stay ahead

beat the Mariners, with

Lynn driving in three runs with a homer and a single

'We win when our

fence carries us," said eatcher Carlton Fisk.

latest triumph was the

seven-hit pitching of

Dennis Eckersley, who has turned in three strong ef-

forts since missing almost

the Red Sox seem to be on something of a treadmill—

and that's because the divi-

wins in a row with a 5-0 shut

out over California Angels.

Yankees keep winning.

sion-leading New York

The Yankees made it six

Despite their hot streak,

a month with a sore back.

Aiding the offence in the

MONTREAL (CP) - Friday night's fight between Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran is too big for the small

In fact, it's so big that commercial television networks could not afford it live, although the ABC network in the United States paid big bucks for a taped broadcast an incredible 29 days later.

The World Boxing Council welter-weight championship bout in the Olympic Stadium will be seen on closed circuit television in more than 250 theatres and arenas across North America (Memorial Arena in Victoria) and on pay TV in some U.S. cities.

Bigtime boxing has been using prime time TV as its partner in moneymaking even before but Leonard-Duran has. created a new alliance, prompting the bout's co-promoters, Bob Arum and Don King, to predict major changes in the partnership between network TV and the major fights.

'This is the beginning of a revolution in boxing and television because it means we are moving closer to the day when almost all boxing will be seen, not on network television, but on pay cable," said Arum. "We have seen the last of the big fights on network television.

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### **Tonight in sports** Victoria-Saanich Senior

Harness racing, baseball and softball are on tap to-night for local sports fans. Harness racing at Sandown Raceway gets under-way with a parade to the

post at 5:20 Two baseball games are available.

Victoria Blues meet Bend Phillies in a Northwest League game at 7 in Royal Athletic Park and Capitals square off with Farmer Construction in a Victoria Cosmopolitan Senior League game at 6:30 in Lambrick Park.

All softball play begins at At Central Park, Tod Hackett faces Juan de Fuca in a Stuffy McGinnis

Men's League game.

New coach for Broncos

LETHBRIDGE (CP) -John Chapman, coach of the Centennial Cup-win-ning Red Deer Rustlers of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, will become the new coach of Western Hockey League's Leth-bridge Broncos, Dennis Kjellgard, a part-owner of the club, has confirmed.

Women's League tussles pit Victoria Athletics against Vidalin Construc tion and Breakers against Strathcona at Hyacinth

In Heywood Men's League action at Heywood Avenue Park, Ingraham takes on Knowles.

In the Macdonald Men's League it's James Bay Inn vs. Saints and Rebels vs. Mayfair Insurance at Mac-

In the Lower Island Association intermediate "B" women's league, Lakehill Meats plays Prairie Inn Stompers at Topaz Park.

Television Channel 2 offers firstround coverage of the Ca-nadian Open golf tournament from Montreal start-ing at 3 today. The second round on Friday is sche-duled to be telecast at the

same time. On Channel 5, Seattle Mariners and Boston Red Sox square off in a baseball

game at 4:30. The North American Soccer League match between Seattle Sounders and Houston Hurricanes will be telecast on Channel 9 starting

BASEBALL SCORES

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# A's punch all in sixth

Victoria Athletics crowded all of their scoring into the sixth inning Wednesday night en route to a 5-1 Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League victory over Ingraham Rodeway Inn at Central Park.

supplied the winning run for Butlers. for Athletics, doubling in At Heyw Wally Popoff from first base, and then scored the insurance tally on a single

by Bob Bugslag. Ken Fox fired a four-hitter to claim the pitching

The win pushed A's record to 13-1 and moved them two points ahead of secondplace Port Angeles, which has a 12-4 record.

In the Victoria-Saanich Senior Women's League, pitchers were in top form at Hyacinth Park.

Marilyn Bolton hurled a one-hitter to lead Bemister's Welding to a 5-2 decision over Tillicum Shoppers Drug Mart and Gina Olson came up with a fourhitter while pitching Butler Bros. to a 8-0 shutout over McDonalds Furniture.

Left-fielder Terri Crocker set the batting pace for Bemisters with three hits, including a homer, and three runs-bat

Deanna Daniels and Sabrina Black each had three

Shortstop Bob Holness hits in four trips to the plate

At Heywood Avenue Park, Jim Miller yielded only four hits while pitching Athletics to a 5-0 Heywood Men's League shutout over Capital Build-

Third-baseman Ken Wilke set the batting pace with a homer and two singles to score twice and drive in three runs.

In the Macdonald Men's League, Brian Hawkins and Rick Marshall hit home runs to spark Trafalgar Legion to a 4-1 win over Mega Power and Ben Szumack bashed two homers while helping Coast Pro-jects to a 10-3 decision over Labatts at Macdonald Park.

At Sanscha Park, winning-pitcher Carl Reid hit a homer as Sidney Hotel tripped Harvey's Sporting Goods 12-6 in Sidney Men's Association play.

STUFFY MCGINNIS
Ingraham 000 010 0 — 1 4 1
Athletics 000 005 x — 5 6 0
Len Carolan, Ray Beverlidge (6) and
Pete Rumsby; Ken Fox and Bob Gray.

"I was delighted with the way we performed," said Canadian coach Marina

van der Mirwe of Toronto.

that we could play man-to-

man, in this case literally, against a large, fast

The Canadian team now

has a 1-2 record with two

weeks of matches left on its European tour. It defeated

Brenda Kruyer, Nancy

Windsor, Laverne Storry,

Debbie Bolton, Anita Bry

den. Desiree Lauzon, Mimi

Rozon, Charlene Hay,

Joanne Thomson, Connie Hauser and Angela La-

21 squad Tuesday.

'It made our girls realize

### Dutch men nip Canada ada's other goals, both in the first half.

ROTTERDAM (CP) -Rotterdam Juniors, a Dutch men's club, defeated the Canadian women's field hockey team 4-3 Wed-nesday night in an exhibi-

Shelly Winter of Victoria brought Canada to within one goal with two minutes left in the game. But the Canadians, who held their male opponents scoreless in the second half, were unable to score the tying

and Sheila Forshaw of Mississauga, Ont., got Can-

### the Netherlands' under-18 women's team 3-0 Satur-Kathy Haig of Montreal day, but dropped a 2-0 decision to the women's under-

Macauley keeps softball title Macauley captured the Greater Victoria elemen-tary girls' softball championship for the third straight time, defeating Hillcrest 9-1 in the final

Wednesday. The team, coached by Doug Smith, comprises Debbie Cooper, Shauna Gil-mour, Paula Grant, Lorene Mitchell, Michelle King

### Trophy round set Monday

Uplands Golf Club will be the site Monday for a round competitions for the Harris-Erickson Trophy.

9:44 a.m. — B. Forgie, G. Pumfrey, Maffechuk. 9:48 — M. Todd, E. McCormick, C.

Johnson. 10:15 — M. MacLean, J. Lawson, D. Mann, Y. Turner. 10:22 — L. Rooper, M. McNamara, 10:22 — L. Rooper, M. McNamara, M. Danyluk, R. Colwell. 10:27 — F. Chapman, M. Hibberson, B. Fiddes, J. Moore.
10:44 — J. Woodruff, I. McGillivray,
S. Naysmith, L. Jacklin.
10:51 — P. Derry, B. Breffitt, S.
Baxter, J. Smith.

# Four-team event

set for Allan Cup THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — A four-team tour-nament will be held here, starting next April 18, to decide the winner of next season's Allan Cup, em-

blematic of Canadian senior hockey supremacy.

The nine-game tournament will include the host team, Thunder Bay Twins, as well as the champion from Western Canada, the Atlantic region and a team representing Ontario and Quebec.

### Injured Roughie

in 'good spirits' REGINA (CP) — Jack Hirose, a defensive back for Saskatchewan Rough-riders of the Canadian Football League, is in "good spirits" after having his spleen removed, coach Ron Lancaster said today. Hirose was injured in the

last play of an exhibition game Saturday against Edmonton Eskimos. He was hit on the left side during a running play and underwent surgery Sunday.

### **Ex-Ranger dies**

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)
- Ehrhardt Henry Heller, star hockey player for 15 years with the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League during the 1930s and '40s, has died at

# Irish offence picks up but defence too leaky

HARNESS RACING

were able to score plenty of goals — 14 of them, in fact at Memorial Arena Wednesday night but their Western Lacrosse Association slump continued with a 17-14 defeat at the hands of

It was the fourth straight loss for the Rocks, who didn't look at all like de-fending Mann Cup cham-pions, and the second in two nights to the Burrards. On Tuesday night, though, Victoria was able to score only three goals in going down 9-3 to Vancouver.

This time, the goals came more regularly but the Shamrocks went to pieces defensively, allowing Burrards to score nine times in

Although Victoria goal-tender Larry Smeltzer played well in the first two periods, he wasn't up to par in the last one and coach Joe McCrea said the goalkeeper was tired. He had planned to rest Smeltzer Wednesday night, McCrea said, but wasn't able to as backup goaltender Mike Duch broke a bone in his hand at work and didn't travel with the team.

With just one round remaining in Victoria Inter-

Club Golf League play, Royal Colwood has kept

front-running Glen Meadows within striking

Colwood ran its total to 20

points, 31/2 behind the lead-

ers, with a thrilling 5-4

win at Glen Meadows Wed-

The win left Royal Col-wood in third place, how-ever, as Gorge Vale took its

total to 21 points with a 6-3 victory over Uplands.

Cedar Hill, which is in fourth place with 17 points,

crushed visiting Victoria 9-

0 in Wednesday's other match. Uplands holds fifth

place with 14 points and

In final-round matches

next Wednesday, it's Glen

Victoria has 121/2

20 in the second period and in goal for Vancouver, Brian Celli stopped 27

John Swan led Vancouver with three goals and five assists. Dave Tasker scored three goals and Doug Hayes had two goals and four assists. Mike

SANDOWN PARK

Friday's entries

Post time: 5:35 p.m.
FIRST — One mile pace and trot, urse \$1100, claiming.
Glein Crooks (Quinlan)
Dustys Rambler (Eaton)
Spunky Dale (Matthews)
Vallley Jim (Vukeflich)
Ray (L.Inford)
Macs Glory
Dianes Man (Quinlan)
Senga Marg (Sibiga)
Also eligible: Ceejay Hathy (Wisenan)

Also eligible: Ceejay Hathy (Wise-nan)
SECOND — One mile pace and trof, Purse \$300, claiming.
Hannrihan (Tonkin)
Von Von (Hollingsworth)
Andys Wayne (Burke)
Hazel B Bow (Smith)
Pixie Leader (Ericssen)
Stormeys Journey
Ben Quest (Quinlan)
Speedy Bluebird (Tutty)
THIRD — One mile pace, Purse \$900, talming.

Gorge Vale at Colwood and

Cedar Hill at Uplands.

Royal Colivodo 3 at Glen Meadows 4
Dave Mick def. Phil Scott 4 and 3,
Bob Hoparth def. Don Gowan 4 and 3,
Bob Hoparth def. Don Gowan 4 and 3,
Coliwod won four-ball 7 and 5; Dick
Austin lost to Ed Beauchemin 2 up,
Ron Howard, Sr. lost to Don Norbury 8
and 7, Glen Meadows won best-ball 1
up; Steve Hambleton and Marty Richards halved, Ron Howard, Jr. def. Al
Cliff3 and 2, best-ball halved.

Uplands 3 at Gorge Vale 6
Don Billisborough lost to Stu Holrovd
3 and 2, Lanny Sawchuck def. Rob
Ferguson 3 and 2, Uplands won bestball 1 up; lan Barrodale lost to Grant
Milliken 3 and 1, Tom Maftechuk def.
Jim Cook 2 and 1, Gorge Vale won
best-ball 2 up; Brian Rands lost to
Robin Steffanick 8 and 7, Wayne Liftle
lost to Dave Donaldson 7 and 5, Gorge
Vale won best-ball 7 and 6.

Cedar Hill at Uplands.

**Colwood stymies** 

Inter-Club leaders

and Al Kirk scored two Smith, Pat Ryan and Terry Bingley scored one goal

Jim Lynch scored four goals for Victoria. Paul Michael and Bill Marachek got two goals each while league-leading scorer

Linton Hanover (Gagon)
Fort Tildon (Matthews)
Jocko Tornahawk (Armstrong)
Candy Legs (Hollingsworth)
SEVENTH — One mile pace, Purse

9950.

1. Frosty Fonz (Tutty)

2. Senga Hanna (Virag)

3. Date Vic (Jungquist)

4. Darlo (Hayword)

5. Holridge Gi Gi (Arsenault)

6. Who Don (Hudon)

7. Delta Chief (Green)

8. Tender Tears (Quinlan)

EIGHTH — One mile pace, Pursition.

Commando Jove (Hudon)
Steady Nick (Tonkin)
Keystone Warlord (Hollingsworth)
Holridge Go Skip (Arsenault)
Boozers Delight (Jungquist)
Shyster Max (Coleman)
Tobies Fort (Hill)

NINTH — One mile pace, Purse \$1400.

1. Kalamea Brad (Hollingsworth)

2. Fort Dean (Hudon)

3. Sweet Angle (Quinlan)

4. Nealies Fort

5. Come Local (Tonkin)

6. Dark Phantom (Marks)

7. Delfa Duke (Coleman)

8. Pegassus Ernie (Linford)

TENTH — One mile pace and trot, Purse \$300, claiming.

1. Union Miss (Quinlan)

2. Harbour master (Olito)

3. Bay Berthamy (Tonkin)

4. Baroness Love

5. Gol To Be (Stymest)

6. Barbwire Brad (Hudon)

7. Successful Order (Arsenault)

8. Bosco Frank (Burke)

Also-eligible; Ceelay Hathy (Wiseman)

# to one goal along with Andy Reid, Jeevan Dillon, Chris Art Webster.

# Mike's

Mike Finlayson, with a little help on the mound, came up with a strong hitting performance Wednes-day to help Farmer Construction to a 10-6 victory over Lumberworld in a Victoria Cosmopolitan Senior Baseball League game

Terry Adams relieved Finlayson, who was making his first pitching start of the season, in the fourth

drive in two runs. Losing-pitcher Rick Shenton bashed a three-run

Farmers 012 403 0-10 8 3 Lumberworld 111 300 0-6 9 5 Mike Finlayson, Terry Adams (4) and Gles Smith. Rick Shenton, Brain Meadmore (6) and Don Holmes. HR:

# bat hot

But Finlayson was dead-

homer in the fourth.

Hall, Scott Browning and

sysy, claiming.

1. Easy Van (Hudon)

2. Mr. Joe Kooll (Tonkin)

3. Holridge Bryan (Burke)

4. Irish Stadt (Urquhart)

5. Ivonne (Coleman)

6. Woodys Kaf (Armstrong)

7. Henrietta Dawn (Boyd)

FIFTH — One mile pace and trot,

Purse sison. FIFTH — One mile pace and trof, Purse \$800.

1. Jump Off Joe (Quinlan)

2. Spikes Duster (Gammill)

3. Dukes Dolly (Sibiga)

4. Nechako Tuffy (Hudon)

5. Bradley T Adlos (Armstrong)

6. Holridge Gypsey (Dryden)

7. Maple Molly (Wiseman)

51XTH — One mile pace, Purse

\$1100, claiming.

1. Holridge Emily (Quinlan)

2. Doc The Dauber (Hudon)

3. Handle Carefully (Smith)

4. Linton Hanover (Gagon) at Lambrick Park.

ly at the plate, clubbing four hits to score twice and

Cincinnati 000 000 000— 0 8 0 Chicago 020 000 50x— 7 10 0 Leibrandt (6-4), Soto (7), Bair (7) and Nolan; Lamp (6-6), Sutter (7) and Foote. HR: Chi—Martin (12). New York .001 100 003— 5 8 4 San Francisco .211 201 10x— 8 11 0 Burris (4-6), Falcone (3), Allen (8), and Stearns; Montefusco (3-5), Hollard (9), Minton (9) and May. HR: NY—Moreno (1).

Alexander's goal came with 28 seconds left in the game, averting his first

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Shipping Money (Johnson)
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Copper Island, Lucknory, High And Outside, Little Miss Meca, Sheffield Silver, Rock Melody also ran.
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TENTH — \$4,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 1-16 miles
Smooth Sifter (Loseth) 4.30 2.80 2.20 Perfock (Carrasco) 3.20 2.40 Lyric Line (Johnson) 2.70 Time: 1-146 2-5. Quinella: \$10.30 Bob'n Lea, Bengie's -Jade. Energy Ace, Sulfan's Command, Babaction also ran.

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Nasty Holly (Carrasco) 115
B.N.R. Special (Demorest) 115
Della's Bud (Boyd) 116
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Bicker Babe (Watson) 115
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Bonavant (Arnold)
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Also eligible:
Comi-Car (Creighton)
Annie Bows (Johnson)
Second — \$2,600, claiming,
olds, 6½ rurlongs
Whispering Sal (Carrasco)
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Sherry's Extra Star (Johnson)
Decker Lake Miss (Carfer)
Rock Around Again (Watson)
Third — \$3,200, claiming, maiden 3
year olds, 6½ furlongs
Final Pool (Carfer)
Monarch Gold (Munoz)
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terback Tom Wilkinson threw a 43-vard touchdown pass and kicker Dave Cutler added 13 points Wednesday as Edmonton Eskimos walloped Ottawa Rough Riders 25-13 in a Canadian Football League

exhibition game.
The defending Grey Cup champions chalked up their second consecutive victory of the exhibition season before a sparse crowd of 17,231. Ottawa now has a loss and a tie in two games

Cutler kicked two of his field goals from the 35-yard line and added another from the 39. He also had singles of 18 and 28 yards and converted touchdowns by wide receivers Marco Cyncar and Brian Kelly.

Rider's Gerry Organ kicked a 35-yard field goal and was credited with two singles on missed field goal attempts of 49 yards. He also punted a 51-yard single and converted running

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back Ron Harris one-yard TD plunge in the second quarter.

The teams were tied 11-11 after an exciting first half but Edmonton dominated the rest of the way.
Wilkinson, Edmonton's third quarterback of the

night, salted the game away early in the fourth quarter with a 43-yard touchdown pass to Kelly. Condredge Holloway, Ottawa's starting quarter

back, saw limited action.

SUMMARY
First Quarter
Ott — FG Organ 444:07
Edm — Edm Cutler 36:13:02
Second Quarter
— Edm — Single Cutler 114:14
Ott — Single Organ 37:59
Edm — TD Cyncar 4 pass from
Bronnell (Cutler convert) 11:44
Ott — TD Harris 1 run (Organ convert) 14:01
Third Quarter

vert) 14:01

Third Quarter

Edm — FG Cufler 357:21

Ott — Single Organ 449:39

Edm — FG Cufler 3912:15

Fourth Quarter

Ott — Single Organ 440:25

Edm — TD Kelly 43 pass from Wilkinson (Cutter convert) 1:46

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# Bani-Sadr shuffles military

**The Associated Press** 

A major shakeup in the Iranian military was announced today by the official Pars news agency, but it was not immediately clear whether the move strengthened President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's hand against Moslem hardliners seeking to undermine him or further eroded his authority.

Pars said Bani-Sadr accepted the resignation of the acting military chief of staff, Gen. Mohammad Hadi Shadmehr, and that Gen. Valiollah Fallahi was made the new acting chief of s)aff. It said Shadmehr became Bani-Sadr's military adviser.

The news agency also said Gen. Ghasemali Zahirnejad has been appointed commander of land forces and of the Islamic republic gendermary, and Col. Javad Fakouri was named the air force chief. The news agency did not say who they replaced.

Bani-Sadr, fighting efforts by Islamic fundamen-talists to strip him of his dwindling powers, urged the revolutionary guards Wednesday to close ranks

behind him after his news-paper reported Moslem hardliners were plotting to oust him as a "tool of

Tehran Radio said Bani-Sadr went to a revolutionary guards' barracks on Wednesday to appeal for an end to the feuding that prompted the resignation of his hand-picked guard commander, Abu Sharif. The radio also said Bani-Sadr rejected Sharif's

The report did not say who was fighting whom in the guards, but the squabbling was presumed to be between Bani-Sadr's moderate supporters and the extreme Moslem funda-mentalists who back the clergy-dominated Islamic Republican party, which controls Iran's parliament.

A party leader, Dr. Hassan Ayat, was reported Wednesday to be plotting the overthrow of Bani-Sadr and was quoted as labelling

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him "a tool of America." The Tehran newspaper Enghlab Eslami, owned by Bani-Sadr, published what it said was the text of a tape recording quoting Ayat as saying the president "will be ousted soon." It did not whom he was talking

Ayat emphatically denied the charge. Another sign of Bani-

Sadr's dwindling power came when Khomeini appointed special representatives to oversee the armed forces and report directly to him. The 80-year-old Moslem leader had earlier agreed to put the armed forces and the revolutionary guards, shock troops of the revolution, directly under Bani-Sadr's com



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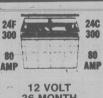
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# Thanks a million dollars says grateful visitor

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) - A wealthy visitor who received emergency medical care from local police has expressed his thanks by bequeathing \$1 million to the police department in his

The man, who died in January, left the money to

not be identified, said Don Cuker, police chief in this Phoenix suburb of 16,000

people.

"He was just visiting, enjoying the sunshine,"
Cuker said Wednesday. The man received medi-

cal care last year, Cuker said, and stipulated that the Peoria police force with the \$1 million be used for the understanding that he emergency services

# Lava dome doubles to 91 metres

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) - A glowing lava dome at the base of Mount St. Helens' crater has doubled in size since it was spotted four days ago. Scientists say it could be the birth of a new summit — or it might be blasted out by another

By day, the dome, pushed out of the volcano's throat by the rising of thick lava, glows a pale yellow. By night the glow turns a dull red.

When it was first seen last Sunday by a helicopter crew, the dome, appearing after the volcano's third major eruption last week, was about 46 metres high.

But as clear weather returned to the region Tuesday and Wednesday for the first time since the mountain's May 18 eruption, the dome was observed by the U.S. Geological Survey to have grown to

nearly 91 metres.
"Although it seems to be growing

rapidly, there's nothing unusual about the rate of growth," said a geologist. He and other scientists warned, how-

ever, that the plug in the volcano could be blown apart by future eruptions, though the dome formation stage often sig-nals the end of volcanic activity as a

mountain rebuilds itself.

Light seismic activity was reported early Wednesday inside the mountain by geophyscists at the University of

Washington, but Rowley said this was attributed to avalanches crashing down the inside of the crater's slopes.

Meanwhile, Skamania County Coroner Robert Lieck said he will issue pre-sumptive death certificates for about 15 missing victims of the May 18 erup-tion. Another missing victim, Christopher Burdge of Seattle, has been taken off the list after he contacted officials and

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# Iraqis snuff embassy raid

BAGHDAD — Three unidentified armed men were killed after storming the British embassy here today, the official Iraqi news agency said.

It said the gunmen took up positions within the embassy and started shooting and hurled two grenades indiscriminately, but held no embassy staff hostage. The embassy suffered no

damages and no other people were killed or wounded in the incident, it said.

The three men were killed by Iraqi security forces, Information Minister Latif Nassif Jassim told a news conference.

He said the three men broke into the embassy, threw two bombs and began shooting at random. The minister said the se-

curity forces received permission from the British ambassador to enter the

Asked about the identity of the attackers, he said investigations were con-

But his view the attack stemmed from attempts by "imperialists" to interfere with the first general election held in Iraq for 20 years. The election is scheduled for Friday. In London, A British For-

eign Office spokesman said that based on its own re-ports a fourth gunmen surrendered to Iraqi author-

deaths and the surrender of another although it is not altogether clear how many actually were involved, the spokesman said.

"Our normal security procedures went into operation and the Iraqi authorities intervened

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SHERRI ELLIS, 26, of Guthrie, Okla., former roommate of the late Karen Silkwood - who just finished a book about the Silkwood plutonium-contamination case — has turned up after a two-day search.

# Six paid to play jobless games

LONDON (AP) — Six jobless Britons were paid a day's wages Wednesday for playing ping-pong at a local sports centre, ambling through an art gallery and a

museum and taking in a play and a ballet.

It was no joke, insisted Bill Forbes-Hamilton, a restaurant owner in Bath who came up with the idea.

A former cruise director on an ocean liner, Forbes-Hamilton said he hopes his gesture will demonstrate to governments that leisure is the one growth area of the future as unemployment increases.

Britain has 1.5 million unemployed and officials

predict a rise to two million by the end of the year.

The six men, ranging in age from 16 to 35 — includ-

ed laid-off factory workers, white collar workers and a man who was once a highly paid executive. One of the six, Roger Jones, 18, told reporters he had no idea when I turned up at the job centre he was going to be paid to watch table-tennis and ballet. I enjoyed the table-tennis but the art gallery didn't do much for me and the ballet is horrible."

# As the smoke flies

DES MOINES (UPI) — Airline passengers bothered by odors drifting from designated smoking sections must yield to the "comfort" of the smokers, the Iowa

Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.
The court ruled in favor of United Airlines and rejected a lawsuit filed by a doctor claiming he was seated too close to smoking passengers.

United's attorneys contended the airline reasonably complied with the request of Dr. Mark D. Ravreby, Des

section during a flight to Reno, Nev., in July, 1977.

Ravreby was seated in the non-smoking first row of the three-row first class section. The other two rows were designated as the section of the three-row first class section. nated for smokers, he said, and the first class cabin was "completely filled with smoke" during the flight.

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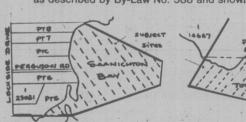
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# THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH

Notice is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property. affected by the following proposed By-Laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Central Saanich Council Chamber, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd., Saanichton, B.C. on Thursday, June 26, 1980 at 8:00 P.M.

By-Law No. 588 — Being a By-Law to amend Zoning By-Law No. 465 being the District of Central Saanich Zoning By-Law, adopted by the Council of the Corporation of the District of Central Saanich on the 19th

(a) Bý designating as Development Permit areas the designated areas as described by By-Law No. 588 and shown in map form below



By-Law No. 592 - The purpose and intent of By-Law No. 592 is as

(1) That Schedule "B" of Zoning By-Law No. 465 be amended by deleting from the RM 1 — Attached Residential Zone, the following property:

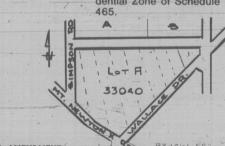
Lot A, Section 5, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 33040

and that Schedule "B" of By-Law No. 465 be further amended

(a) Lot 2 of a plan of subdivision of Lot A, Section 5: Range 2 East, S.S.D., Plan 33040, prepared by A. J. Langevin & Associates, B.C.L.S. be placed in the C1 Core Commercial Zone of

Schedule 'B' of By-Law No. 465.

(b) Lot 1 of a plan of subdivision of Lot A, Section 5, Range 2 East, S.S.D., Plan 33040, prepared by A. J. Langevin & Associates, B.C.L.S. be placed in the R2 Medium Lot Detached Residential Zone of Schedule "B" of By-Law No.



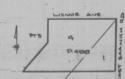
ZONING AMENDMENT

3. By-Law No. 585 — The purpose and intent of By-Law No. 585 is as

(1) That Schedule "B" of Zoning ByLaw No. 465 be amended by deleting from the RM1 — Attached Residential Zone the following

Lots 1 and 4, Section 6, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan 488 and that Schedule "B" of By-Law No. 465 be further amended by placing in the C1 - Core Commercial Zone of By-Law No. 465 the following property:

Lots 1 and 4, Section 6, Range 2 East, South Saanich District, Plan



Copies of the complete By-Laws may be viewed during regular working hours — 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, inclusive (holidays excepted), at the Central Saanich Municipal Hall, 1903 Mt. Newton X Rd., Saanichton, B.C.

G. L. WHEELER Assistant Administrator **Development Officer** 

EL FERROL, Spain Spain's northern coast (AP) — A Spanish navy Wednesday, was escorted into port early today. guard launch guarded the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior in this port today, holding the crew incommunicado after seizing the anti-whaling ship for interfering with a whale

The Spanish navy com-mand said the vessel, boarded and seized off

Port authorities said a local judge scheduled a preliminary hearing aboard the minesweeper next to the Rainbow Warrior later in the day. The Spanish news agency

EFE said the crew said it was "demonstrating peacefully against commercial whale hunting"

and was 80 kilometres from Spanish territorial waters when seized.

of the harpoon of the Spanish whaler IPSA III.

A Canadian newspaper

The Spanish newspaper El Pais reported that the Greenpeace vessel was stopped and boarded by Spanish Navy officers Wednesday about 55 kilometres from La Coruna, on the northwest coast of Spain. The newspaper said the Greenpeace vessel sailed repeatedly in front

reported that the vessel was boarded and seized after a high-speech chase. The Canadian report said the Rainbow Warrior's crew of 17 and a CBC reporter were seized along

The Spanish newspaper said the Rainbow Warrier was outside Spanish terri-setting up a congressional torial water when it tried to challenge similar to the one halt the whaling.

order today overruling a Nuclear Regulatory Com-mission ban on atomic fuel

shipments to India, a move almost certain to touch off a confrontation with Con-Carter signed the order before he left this morning for the economic summit

provided by his proposed

The president's decision to go ahead with the contro-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — dime-a-fallon gasoline tax mental Affairs and For-President Carter signed an that was scrapped by Con-eign relations.

necessary for the exports to be made," said Chris-

Congress will have 60 days to veto the president's reversal of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission ban on Indian exports, and is virtually certain to try. 'This will not be a simple and easy decision to make," said Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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nation of why he thought it

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# Valium maker fined for 'pushing' drug

The company was con-victed of selling the tran-

quilizer Valium, which it

developed and marketed, at an unreasonably low

price in 1970 and 1971 to

The practice, an offence

stifle competition.

Valium giveaway program was a disaster in itself.

received by the company

during protracted criminal

proceedings and large

TORONTO (CP) — Hoff- sympathize to a degree." man-La Roche Ltd. of Mon-treal, the giant drug manufacturer convicted in February of stifling com-petition by giving 82 million units of Valium to hospi-tals, was fined \$50,000 Wednesday in Ontario Supreme Court.

In a written decision, Mr. Justice Allen Linden described the offence as having crossed "only a narrow line between vigorous competition and predatory

"I am not shocked or outraged by what they did," he wrote. "Indeed . . . I

Cellar treasure

MONTREAL (CP) - "If I knew there was \$290,000 in my cellar, the police would never have got their hands on it," says 80-year-old

surprise

Fred Meilleur. Meilleur was released without charges earlier in the week after police detained him for questioning when they found the money

in his basement. The money, most of it in \$100 bills, was buried under a foot of dirt in a crawl space. Meilleur said he went down occasionally to put out rat poison, but he didn't have a clue about the treasure

The marked bills apparently come from a robbery in 1975 or 1976, but police aren't sure if they were part of the largest robbery in Montreal police records, \$2.8 million stolen from a Brink's truck in

Meilleur said in an interview the day he was re-leased that one of the first suspects in the Brink's case, John Slawvey, "was practically my adopted

"I knew him since he was

nine years old,"
Slawvey, 38, was killed
by police in May, 1976, but
Meilleur said it was possible he had stashed the money in the basement of his west-end St.-Henri

# Rain rots strawberry fields

VANCOUVER (CP) -Fraser Valley strawberry growers are faced with heavy losses unless there is an immediate improvement in the weather, says provincial horticulturist Bill Peters,

Farmers who have been spraying with fungicides at five- to seven-day intervals have kept mould under control so far. But some new growers who did not spray face substantial

"If it turns warm and dry we could have an excellent crop as the berries have already sized up well with all the rain," Peters said. Earlier this month, about

80 per cent of the Fraser Valley blueberry crop was wiped out when mould spread through the bloom and the flowers dropped off prematurely.

Other hot weather crops that have been affected by the weather are corn, beans, tomatoes, cucum-

# Spray paint fouls 350 police cars

TORONTO (CP) - A Cuban ship responsible for spraying paint on about 350 Ontario Provincial Police vehicles causing up to \$75,-000 damage, will be seized at Toronto harbor until a

bond is posted.

OPP Supt. Casey Kotwa said crew members of the Presidente Allende, moored at the Redpath Sugars Ltd. refinery, had painted the vessel's upper deck yellow Monday when wind blew excess paint to the OPP garage across the

Kotwa said between \$50, 000 and \$75,000 worth of damage was done to OPP cruisers and trucks and about 40 civilian cars parked nearby

# Bill makes O Canada official

Fox introduced a bill in the Commons Wednesday to make O Canada, with slight modificaons, the official national anthem.

Canada does not have a national anthem. 'It cost the defendant God Save The Queen is the Royal anthem and O Canada is a patriotic song. nearly \$1 million . . . (and) it failed dismally." He said adverse publicity

Fox said in a statement he hoped to be able to proclaim O Canada the national anthem June 24, the 100th anniversary of its composition. The new version would eliminate one "O Canada" and two "stand on guards."

The last half of the English version would now read:"From far and wide, O Canada, we

The original French lyrics were written Sir Adolphe Basile Routhier and the music was composed by Calixa Lavalee. It made its debut

June 24, 1880, in Quebec City.

MPs have made several attempts in the last few months to have O Canada recognized as the national anthem following the federalist victory in the Quebec referendum on sovereignty-

would get quick passage, a signal Liberals wanted before introducing the legislation. God Save The Queen will probably retain its sta-

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Bilingual versions have aroused the ire of hockey fans in Vancouver and baseball fans in

Suggestions for a new anthem were made by others, including Montreal's Roger Doucet and Liberal back-bencher Hal Herbert, from Mon-

treal's verdun riding.

Doucet, who sings O Canada before Montreal hockey and football games, gained the national spotlight last year by urging Canada before introducing the legislation. God treal's verdun riding.



# lifestyles

# people

Agnetha Faltskog, blonde star of the Swedish rock group Abba, got caught not practicing what she preaches during the weekend—to the chagrin of the people who hired her to discourage the filthy habit. A picture of her lighting up a cigarette after a meal in a Stockholm night spot made a weekly Swedish magazine shortly after the country launched a nationwide poster campaign using her image in an attempt to discourage tobacco use among teenagers. Among pop stars and athletes shown wearing "Smoke-free Generation" T-shirts was La Faltskog. She says she's sorry about that, but that apart from two surreptitious cigarettes in the past year, she's still claims that she is a non-smoker.



**Faltskog** 

lived with Elvis Presley for four years be-fore his death, but she's never talked about his drug addiction until now. She says, "being loved by this man was unbelievable" — but she adds the king of rock 'n' roll's pill-popping fin-ally drove her out of "bizarre existence." tried but he didn't want to stop. He was hooked on the sleeping pills and it was like fighting

If Shari Melnick of Brooklyn says she'll bust your thumbs, she means it. A digital protegee of G. Gordon Liddy she's not. In-stead, the 21-year-old

art major at Brooklyn College is a wristwrestler. Being only 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 120 pounds is no bar to the sport, Melnick asserts. fact, she recently dieted away five pounds in four days in order to qualify for the women's lightweight division of the Empire State Wrist-wrestling Cham-pionship, which was held last month on the observation deck of the Empire State Building. She came in

Comedian Richard Pryor successfully underwent surgery to removed dead skin from the burned upper half of his body and clear his lungs, blocked by a form of pneumonia. The operation "went very well," said Gary Swaye, assistant executive direc-tor of Sherman Oaks Community Hospital.

Brigitte Bardot was fined \$450 in Marseilles after being found guilty of libelling French can-cer specialist Henri Sarles in articles published by Paris-Match and V.S.S. which attacked Sarles for what she said was cruel experimentation on live animals in the his laboratories.

# abby

This is in response to Prepared For The Worst, the woman with MS (multiple selerosis) who was told by her doctor that eventually she would be paralyzed and confined to a wheelchair. How right you were to tell her not to accept her doc-'s gloomy prognosis. She was debating whether to tell her 13-year-old about her disease in the hope that she might be more co-operative and understanding yet she didn't want to frighten or upset her younger children.

I think all her children should be told. She should also contact her local MS society. Members will invite her to meetings and put her in touch with other MS victims and provide her with a lot of helpful information.

Prepared For The Worst should also read The Pursuit of Hope, an excellent and inspiring book by Miriam Ottenberg, a Pulitzer journalist, herslef a person with MS.

I know firsthand about MS because I have it, too. 8-year-old daughter and 11-year-old son were told what I have and how they can help. They are among my greatest assets. Without their help and my husband's constant assurance, I wouldn't be able to do the things I do today. I'm a substitute teacher, Brownie leader, team mom for my son's

baseball team and active in my church and PTA. I manage to keep my home going and keep up a moderately active social life. I realize that someday I could be paralyzed and in a wheelchair. But right now I am not, and I intend to use to the fullest everything I have. Every day I fight to keep my body on its feet and walking. It's a struggle, but it's worth the effort when I see what I can still accomplish.

**Pat Herman** 

Dear Pat:

Thank you for a wonderful letter. I received hundreds of letters from those with MS, and all were in complete agreement that no one should expect the worst and resign him/herself to a wheelchair. They also told me that telling the children and asking for their help bring the family closer together.

For those who want more information about MS, write to the National MS Society, 205 E. 42nd St.,

I chuckled over the letters from women with deep voices who were constantly called "sir" on the

My telephone voice is also misleading. Very often when I answer my telephone, the calling party will say, "May I please speak to your memory," This happened only yesterday, so I replied, "My mother is 78 years old, and I am 56. What can I do for you, honey?"

Confidential to J .:

A very perceptive man once said: "Beauty is a gift. Charm must be cultivated. A beautiful woman is one I notice. A charming woman is one who

# Star-crossed lovers a NASA pair

By JUDY KLEMESRUD **New York Times** 

William and Anna Fisher, the United States' first husband-wife astronaut team, say that they had both wanted to be part of the nation's space pro-gram since they were children and daydreamed about blasting off into

"When I was in first grade, my teacher wrote on my report card that I was too rocket conscious, and that all I did was draw pictures of rockets all over the wall," Dr. William F. Fisher said with a smile as the couple sat side by side on a couch in New York's Berkshire Place Hotel.

"I started thinking about being a doctor and going into the space program when I was 12 or 13," Dr. Anna Fisher recalled. "I knew by the time I grew up there were going to be space stations and they'd need doctors.

The Texas couple, who were in New York for interviews, are both physicians specializing in emergency medicine. They became this country's first astro-naut couple last Thursday, when Dr. William Fisher was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as one of 19 new astronaut candidates for the space shuttle project. His wife was among the 35 astronauts chosen two years ago for the same

The Fishers look as if they had been chosen by central casting rather than NASA. He is 34 years old, she is 30. Both are slim, clear-skinned and whole some looking, with perfect white teeth. He wears his sandy hair parted fashion-ably down the middle, and bears a faint resemblance to Robert Redford. She's a bit darker, with green eyes. what they might call in Hollywood "a Jacqueline Bisset type."

But even though the Fishers project an attractive, all-American image for the nation's sometimes beleaguered space program, NASA officials said that the couple's marital status had nothing to do with Dr. William Fisher's selection.

'I don't think it worked for him or against him," George Abbey, director of flight operations at the Johnson Space Centre in Houston, said Monday. based on each person's qualifications as an indi-

In 1978, both Fishers ap-

'I'd feel medicine in space mean whenever I came home

and told Bill how much I enjoyed water survival training, studying air space medicine and flying T-38s'

plied for the astronaut program and made the list of 35 finalists out of 8,000 applicants. They were honey-mooning when the space agency called Anna to come to Houston for an interview. She was selected, but her husband was turned own four months later.

'Bill never gave up," Anna said. Both of them left their jobs as emergency room physicians in Los Angeles and moved to Seabrook, Tex., five minutes from the Johnson Space Centre. When Anna started astronaut training, her husband enrolled in engineering classes at the University of Houston and also began studying for his private pilot's license, hop-ing these things would make him more attractive in the eyes of NASA officials when the next group of astronauts was chosen.

It worked. "Bill made himself more competitive during those two years, and that's one of the reasons he was chosen," Abbey said.

Anna said she thought it might take anywhere from four to five years before either she or her husband was assigned to a space shuttle mission.

The space shuttle is a to and from orbit. Its first four test flights are scheduled to be completed by the end of 1982, she said, after which manned flight missions are planned.

Do the couple think they will ever fly into orbit together? "I doubt it," Bill replied. "Since we both have such identical specialties, I don't think we would be assigned together in the forseeable future.

Both Fishers have been designated "mission specialists," as opposed to pilots. Their duties, she said, might include conducting scientific experiments on the shuttle, treat-

during space construction and otherwise practicing

The Fishers both refer to themselves as "Army brats." Anna's father was an Army sergeant, Bill's an Air Force colonel. Both Anna and Bill grew up on military bases around the world before they enrolled in college, Anna at the University of California at Los Angeles and then the UCLA medical school, Bill at Stanford and then the University of Florida medical

The couple met in a hospital cafeteria while they were both residents at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Calif. ("Bill was sitting at a table telling jokes I can't repeat, and everybody was laughing," Anna recalled.) They were married two years later, on Aug. 23, 1977.

The Fishers said that neither of them ever felt their marriage was threatened after Anna was chosen as an astronaut candidate and Bill wasn't. "We were just tickled to death that we both had made the finals that year," Bill said. "We were just hoping that one of us would make it."

Anna, however, conceded that her first two months in training had been diffi-cult, "because I'd feel mean whenever I came home and told Bill how much I enjoyed the water survival training, studying air space medicine and fly-ing T-38s." She added "Finally, we talked it out, and Bill told me, 'Don't worry, I can take it.'"

Bill, on the other hand, said he didn't like the long separations from Anna. She would often fly off to other states for part of her training, he said, while he spent weekends practicing emergency medicine in Florida and Alabama. "I figured that one year were apart 130 nights out of 365," he said. "That part was hard."

And then there were his constant doubts about becoming an astronaut. "Every day, sometimes twice a day, I thought I might not make it," he said. "I wasn't even sure there would be another selection. The last selection before Anna's was in 1969.

The Fishers, who each earn about \$26,000 as astronaut candidates, said they had no qualms about giving up the \$70,000 a year each gency room physicians. "Even with NASA salaries, we make more money than



William and Anna Fisher . . . they're the first

our families ever made."

traditional women's jobs has Anna ever encountered any discrimination because of her sex? "In medicine there was an occasional instance, from older physicians not used to working with women or a nurse who didn't like you," she said. "But at NASA, I was very pleased by the way people went out of their way to help. The only naut candidates have had is getting clothing to fit."

The Fishers live in a three-bedroom home they own in Seabrook. For recreation they ski, scuba dive and play softball in a coed NASA league. Neither of them is terribly interested

in cooking, Anna said, and new science-fiction film, as a result, they frequently The Empire Strikes Back. eat out in fast-food restau-

"If you are what you eat, we're one-third Taco Bell, one third Ron's Crispy Fried and one-third Pizza Inn," Bill said with a

Do they want children? 'We do,' he said, "but we've both been so busy professionally that we have trouble watering our plants. Our plants are drooping, so I guess we wouldn't make very good parents right now.'

The Fishers said that when things get back to normal for them in Houston, they want to go out with a group of NASA friends to see the popular

herman

couple of times and really enjoyed it," Anna said. "I think the public reaction to those films has produced a lot of support for space tra-

Anna was one of six women, three blacks and a Japanese-American picked in 1978 to be among 35 astronauts to fly U.S. space shuttles in the 80s

Other female candidates were Kathryn Sullivan, a post-graduate student at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Sullivan is a U.S. citizen whose parents live in California.

The choices were the first of women and minority group members.

# your health

# Memory losers should not lose hope

By DR. L.L. COLEMAN I'm in excellent health. I run a business of some size. About two years ago I had a sudden severe

episode of loss of memory which has persisted. I am told that the loss of memory at the age of 62 is rather unusual. I have surrounded myself with all sorts of protective devices so that I can carry on my business. write down everything just in case will later forget. I can manage, but I am still very distressed by my deficient memory, even though it seems to have improved somewhat.

I am reaching out in all directions honing to find someone, someplace, who can be helpful.

Mr. H.H.R.

Dear Mr. R.: There was a time, not so many years ago, when doctors virtually threw up their hands in despair when they were given a history of severe

Today, there is a distinct shift in attitude. Hopelessness is being replaced by firm evidence that many cases of loss of memory can be treated, with excellent chances that the memory loss will be reversed. New theories are being explored for the greater understanding of the mechanism of memory. As more infor-mation accrues, biochemical approaches to the problem are being

In general, it is felt that a sudden precipitous loss of memory has a better chance of being reversed than when the memory deficit has gradually developed over a long period of

A complex profile of the patient's history may frequently pinpoint the basis for memory loss. This, in combination with a thorough medical and neurological examination, is often illuminating, and treatment can be

Memory loss in some instances memory.

has been attributed to thyroid disturbances, low blood sugar, high calcium in the blood, to kidney, liver and heart disease, and to pernicious ane-

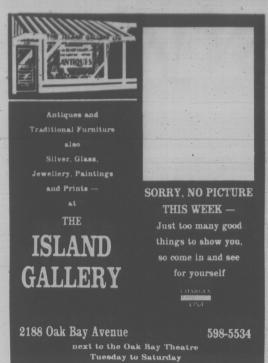
Recent reports indicate that marijuana, large doses of tranquilizers, sedatives and hypnotic drugs can definitely alter a person's capacity to remember. Psychological and emo-tional states, especially those associated with marked depression, can also affect the memory.

Of course, it is well known that vascular disturbances which interfere with the amount of blood flow to the brain, strokes and arteriosclerosis are the most common causes of loss of memory in the elderly.

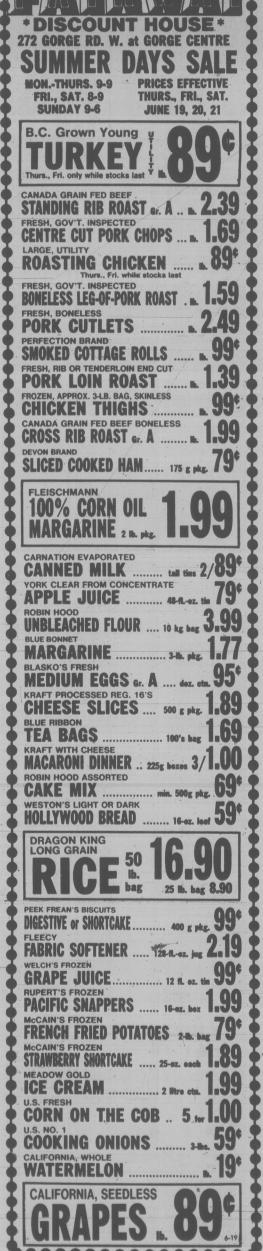
Where does this leave you? It is essential that you explore every avenue in an effort to find out if there is a physical, chemical, psychological or emotional reason for your loss of



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# Fad diets need a close look

nutrition

dr. elizabeth bright-see

appear in most major book stores side-by-side these days. But with regard to content and theory, they

are miles apart!
The books are The Pritikin Program for Diet and Exercise co-authored by Dr. Nathan Pritikin, and The Complete Scarsdale Medical Diet by Dr. Her-man Tarnower. Both authors have achieved some sort of fame (one way or another) over the past few months. Dr. Pritikin (not a medical doctor by the way), is the founder of the Longevity Centre in Cali-fornia. The Centre has been spotlighted through the media recently because of the work being done with heart attack victims who are put on a strict diet-exercise regime. Dr. Tar-nower's book has been around for years but it bounced back on the shelves due to the publicity received as a result of his untimely demise.

Both books fit into the "fad" diet category which are a dime-a-dozen these days. The Select Committee on Nutrition identified 86 "new" grapefruit diets in just one year. It's easy to see why people are con-fused! Today we'd like to help you thread your way through the Pritikin and Scardsale diets.

Often fad diets are similar and can be typecast into

a specific category. But the Pritikin diet doesn't fit nicely into any one slot. It's basically a high carbohydrate (75 to 80 per cent of total daily calories), low protein diet (10 to 15 per cent). The book itself is frustrating because it is a mixture of fact coupled with some misleading and incorrect statements, and one-sided presentation of current research.

Statements like "the potato is a perfectly balanced food" or "the best food sources for protein are grains, roots, vegetables and fruits," while untrue, are of little consequence. However, the discussion of diabetes doesn't distin-guish between diabetics who are dependent on insulin and those who are not.
According to this book, all diabetics should be treated with the Pritikin diet.

A very low protein intake is recommended for everyone — growing children, pregnant and lactating omen, even burn victims. The Pritikin diet is also

very low in fat (five to 10 per cent total calories). cholestrol (no more than 100mg per day). It emphasizes the foods containing unrefined carbohydrates

(starch and fibre).

Most people reading this book will likely not only be misinformed, but con-fused. In one place, the book states that one-quar-

ter pound of meat is allowed daily. In another, no the many high protein (43 per cent of calories) more than six ounces of meat per week are permitted. The discussion of the general diet contains no mention of milk or milk products, yet skim milk and skim milk products are included in the table of allowed foods.

and jane hope

The basic diet is not designed for weight reduction. However, if the low fat, high fibre and water diet is followed rigorously, weight loss is likely to occur even in people who don't need or intend to lose weight.

In the basic diet, there is no restriction on the amounts of allowed foods tha can be used. For those who want to lose weight, there is a diet outlined based on a lot of low fat grain products, fruits, and vegetables. Some very complex recipes for soups and entrees are included.

The authors state that no supplements are necessary with any of the diets. But if either of the reducing diets are followed for any length of time, a multi-vitamin and mineral supplement

may, indeed, be necessary.
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low carbohydrate (35 per cent) diets around. Both the Pritikin and Scarsdale books say to cut down fat intake, Scarsdale to 22 per cent of calories and Priti-kin to 10 to 15 per cent. The average Canadian gets 14 to 15 per cent of his total calories from protein, 40 to 45 per cent from fat and 40 to 50 per cent from carbohydrate. So both diets would create quite a

The aim of the Scarsdale diet is weight loss — "up to 20 pounds in 14 days", the cover proclaims. Sure, you can lose weight on this diet. But it's impossible to lose 20 pounds of fat in two weeks. Water accounts for most of the weight loss. A little fat and protein will also be lost.

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The Scarsdale diet on the are not thought to be harm-other hand is just one of ful except to pregnant

diabetics, and alcoholics.

Ketones are lost in the urine but this doesn't cause a great calorie loss as implied in the book. Ketones can, however, cause a very strange breath odor!

Fortunately, people are advised in the book to follow this diet for no more than two weeks at a time. A follow-up "keep-trim diet" is then recommended. This is just a somewhat liberalized version of the basic low carbohydrate diet.

The book continually emphasizes the need to develop good lifetime eating - but according to fairly rigid guidelines' of low carbohydrate and high protein diets.

We believe that both of the diets are a bit extreme — in opposite directions. It is possible to lose weight by just cutting down on what we eat — whether it is carbohydrate or fat.

To be fair, both systems have some good points in common. They both advocate eating less fat and fewer foods containing mostly simple sugar which are excellent ways to reduce calorie intake (as long as you don't substitute something else).

### **Graduates scattered**

NEW ALBANY, Ohio meeting children from ser (AP) — For 18 years, Karen Stevens has been wondering what became of her 150 fellow students in the 1962 graduating class of Kubasaki high school. So she's begun organiz-

ing a 20-year reunion for her classmates. But she has yet to find any Kubasaki alumni — the school is located on the island of Okinawa, south of Japan.

vice families all over the world. And when the students graduated, they re turned to the far corners of the earth.

"To find them is a major undertaking to me," Mrs. Stevens said. "But I just got an itch to finally do it." So far, she has managed to track down one teacher at the school.

Mrs. Stevens tentatively Mrs. Stevens attended the school for 3½ years, 1982.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

Friday, June 20, 1980 By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You get news associated with public relations, special appear-ance, contracts, partnership and marriage. A Libra figures in your scenario.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Accent on employment, health, lobs which have been delayed or "swept under rug." New approach results in greater independence. Know it, assert needs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Temper instinct with logic. Ac-cent on Impulse, personal mag-netism, affairs of heart, children, speculation, special confacts and relationships. Cancer, Aquarius persons play significant roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Display humor, versatility — know that happiness is within arm's reach, insist on integrity

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of territorial rights. Means don't make too many concessions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get ready for shakeup — status quo will shake! Aquarius, Scorpio persons figure prominently. Accept on trips, visits, relatives, messages, diverse views, unusual requests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You cash in by doing your homework, being aware of cycles and trends. If determined, you locate needed material. Key is to detect clues and follow through on hunches. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle high — you get what you go after; money picture is brighter than originally antici-pated. Accent on home affairs. Taurus, Scorplo figures.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Nov. 21): Secrets, intrigue, clandes-tine arrangements — these are highlighted. Go after story be-hind story. Reject superificial explanations. Define terms, see places and people as they are, not merely as you wish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Relationship grows stronger — you could become inextricably involved. Emphasis on romance, desire, collecting dividends, making wishes come true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Finish rather than initiate project. One in authority will have change of heart — you'll benefit. Libra person figure promently. Official requests countries.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. Feb. 18): Publish, communicate, maintain independence. Stress fresh concepts, ploneering. Leo and another Aquarian figure in scenario. Sense of duty comes into focus. Principles are put to test—you are being observed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Payments, collections are fea-tured; you get clear picture of values and money potential. Teach and fulfill family obliga-

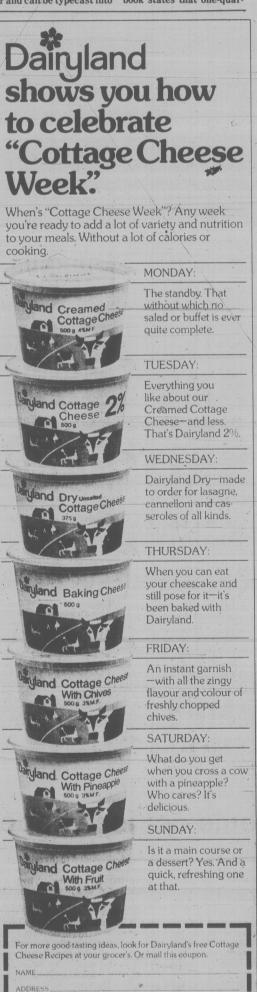
persons play key roles.

IF JUNE 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, emotional, loyal and have tendency tobrood. You draw people who take
— know when to draw line. You
are perceptive, capable of
amassing a fortune. September
is a month for organization,
bringing priorities into focus.
There could be an addition to
family. Married or single, you
might to to into business or make
a major investment. You no
longer will be adrift. Your rights,
terriforial and otherwise, will be
established.

### **Breasts over legs**

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebecers prefers breasts over legs, at least when it comes to chicken, says Claire Leger, vice-president of a barbecued chicken chain. Mrs. Leger said Friday her firm, Les Rotisseries St. Hubert Ltee., expects to serve about 8.4 million kilograms of chicken this year — the equiva-lent of one chicken for every Quebecer.





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# Skates wipe out skateboard in injury sweeps

New York Times
Barry Offer was tooling around the parking lot of a local supermarket here last fall, trying out a pair of sneaker skates he received as a gift, when he hit a patch of gravel. His skates went up and he went down, breaking his ankle in three places, with one of the bones piercing the skin. The accident netted him five days in the hospital.

This wasn't kid stuff. Offer is a 35-year-old accountant with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington. But he remains unde terred by his accident, still packing his skates along in his car trunk so he can step into them when the mood strikes.

Some 49.4 million North Americans now roller skate, up from 30 million last year, according to U.S. National Family Opinion, which conducts polls on family concerns. But with the increasing popularity of skating has come a significant rise in the number of skate-related injuries. A recent report by the

U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission noted that injuries from roller skating now exceed the number of accidents reported from that 70s phenomenon, the skateboard. Though at least half of the estimated 135,000 annual roller-skating injuries are suffered by teen-agers. nearly a quarter of that number happen to people over the age of 25.

Last year alone, the safeagency reported, 110 older North Americans and more than 22,000 middleaged adults were hurt by roller skates. About one-



CITY DWELLERS in many North Ameri- Francisco's Golden Gate Park. Thousands carrying radios and tape recorders -

can cities would have little sympathy for of roller skaters are taking to city park disturbing the tranquility that used to be the youth who has just taken a spill in San pathways all over the continent — some found there.

wrists and other vulnerable parts. The agency maintains that most of the serious injuries can be avoided if the skater knows the

proper way to fall. Typically, when skaters

bruises, but the rest are to break their fall in ways serious fractures and which increase the likelisprains of the ankles, hood of fractures and sprains, such as falling forward onto outstretched arms," the report states The report provides these safety tips:

Wear protective padding on elbows and knees. - Try to fall in a relaxed.

rather than stiffened pos-

— When falling, try to land on flesh or muscle rather than bones or joints. - Try to skate on smooth surfaces, avoiding stones. other surface irregular-

Skate manufacturers

There should be a clear-

understanding of what the

employee is expected to do

and some relationship be-

tween performance and

If supervisors have con-

cern for the worker as a

person within the job

framework, that too can

To the extent the person

can make decisions about how his job is done, he

should be allowed to.

like staggered hours.

ize after hours.

Autonomy is important.

This can include things

Wainwright said people

with a positive attitude to-

ward their jobs tend to form their own cliques in

The clock watchers and

compensation.

and skating experts alike maintain that good equip-ment is crucial to anyone Then, Phillips said, the neophyte skater should go to a pro shop at a skating rink or at a roller disco or who is beyond the beginner stage. But potential skaters outdoor skating stand the skating explosion has where "they sell a lot of skates, and then be fitted produced such a wide variby a professional." ety in types and prices of

You buy skates just the way you buy shoes," said. Phillips. "Leather is better than plastic because it breathes. And any ad-"If you go to a sporting goods store or a skate store, beginners are likely to be dazzled and overwhelmed," said Ann-Victoria Phillips, author of The Complete Book of Rollvanced skater should have er Skating (Workmen Press, \$6.95). Phillips, a Visit Us sports photographer and at the avid ice and roller skater, said potential roller skat-**VIENNA** ers should not buy equip-

"Good skates cost between \$100 and \$200 for people in the 18- to 45-year age range," she said. SHOP 1306 GOVERNMENT ST. 'They're an investment just like skis or ice skates, so first you should find out

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gives the best support and protection for all areas of the foot, especially around the ankles."

Phillips said that the low-cut design of sneaker skates was fine for those just starting out, but that the skate was limited to "forward and backward" motion and should be abandoned by anyone who contemplated stunt skating or jumps, turns and spins.

Phillips also said that beginners should start out in a roller rink "to improve your balance before you go

streets as well as the dance

Joseph Schevelson, vice president of Chicago Roll-er, the oldest roller skate manufacturer in the country, advised compromise.

'High rebound urethane wheel skates are good outdoor skates because the softness of the wheel cushions the cracks, bumps and vibrations of the pavement," he said. "They are also less difficult to push. Rubber plastic wheel skates are good indoors be cause they give good trac-

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you find exactly what you're looking for.

The punch-press opera-tor whose whistle can be heard through the din of his

wait to get started on his first call of the day.

They aren't necessarily the driven workaholics whose jobs fill one-dimensional lives. They are just way of putting pork chops

faction?

between their interests ling at McMaster Univer-

director of student counsel-

The salesman who can't sity.

"Circumstances often as well."

"Per and into unin-"

"Per and into unin-"

Is it personality, careful planning or dunib luck that they have found this satis-

The clerk who looks as happy on the job are people delighted as you feel when who've made a good match skills and values and the sen," said Rudy Heinzl,

force people into unin-teresting and unsatisfactory jobs because they have to earn a living," he said.
"When they are fully able the people who love what to choose, however, their they're doing, who see their selection of a career is a jobs as something besides a direct reflection of their personalities.

# 'Arthritis is inherited

ATLANTA (AP) - There is conclusive proof that susceptibility to rheumatoid arthritis is inherited, a doctor told the U.S. Arthritis Foundation's annual conference here.

"We have clearly demonstrated that the genetic marker for rheumatoid arthritis is linked to a particular chromosome and is transmitted through heredity," said Dr. Peter Stastny of the University of Texas health science centre.

Rheumatoid arthritis is one of the most feared types of connective tissue disease because it usually lasts a lifetime and causes severe crippling.

"For the first time we now will be able to identify family members of rheumatoid arthritis patients who have the gene which predisposes to the disease but do not actually have the disease," Stastny said. "We can study now these predisposed individuals differ from normal people without the gene, to determine exactly what the predisposition

cationally says something very significant about the kind of persons we are. "It represents an important statement about our interests, skills, values and other aspects of ourselves

"What we elect to do vo-

as individuals. 'Our occupation, in fact, usually represents our principal identity."

He said people who are happy at their work are likely to be happy with

other aspects of their lives "People who draw a clear distinction between their work and the rest of their lives are not likely to be as happy or satisfied as

people who don't make that the workplace and assocind of distinction. ate socially with one and "They can be happy in other off the job." kind of distinction. areas outside their work, but because the job takes grumblers "tend to be ignored and they don't social

up so much of their time, they are 'enduring' a large part of their lives. People can be trained to develop skills for a job, Heinzl said. But if they are

not interested in the work or if it is in conflict with their values, they aren't going to be enthusiastic

An avowed pacifist won't be eager to get to work every morning at a munitions factory "Too often they are

forced to make decisions before they have developed absolute self-awareness."

John Wainwright, psychologist and industrial re-

lations manager, said there has to be some satisfaction in the job besides money.

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SOUTH ♦A Q J 10 7 ♡10 6 5 0 Q J 10

The bidding:

East South North Pass Pass 4 •

Opening lead — king of clubs.

If contract can be made only when the defenders' cards are divided in a certain way, declarer must play for that distribution to exist. He lays his plans accordingly, and dismisses other distributions from his mind. Here is a typical

West leads the king of clubs, won in dummy with the ace. The situation is far from promising, since it is theoretically possible to lose three hearts, a club and a diamond.

However, there is a good chance that West, who overcalled, has the king of diamonds, in which case one loser can be lopped off. Furthermore, dummy's fourth diamond offers the prospect of saving still an-

But this latter possibility is somewhat complicated by the built-in block in diamonds. Thus, suppose declarer draws trumps right away and leads the diamond queen. Whether West plays the king on this trick

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or the next, South finds it impossible to utilize dummy's fourth diamond and he goes down one.
This threatening complication should start South on a train of thought that will

lead him to the proper solu-tion. He should cash the Q-J of trumps and then lead the queen of diamonds, leaving one trump at large. It does not matter whether or not West covers; in either event South cashes three

diamonds in succession.
As it happens, West does not have the missing trump to ruff the third diamond and South makes the contract, since he can now West enter dummy with a trump 2 and discard a loser on the nine of diamonds.

It is true that declarer

runs the risk of the second or third diamond lead being ruffed, but, because making the contract is his primary consideration, he plays the hand on the basis that the winning distribution actually exists.

### **FUN WITH FIGURES**

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. Of course we won't want odd TREATS, but what does it all add up to?

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ACROSS
7 and 23 Across. No wideawake runaway will be! (6, 7)

8 The origin of a different course (6)
10 One who discloses a problem no longer existing (7)
11 Eaten at a meal or drunk after it (5)

12 Pretty rowdy novice inside (4)
13 Make a collection for a service (5)
17 It may turn into friendliness (5)

18 See 6 Down 22 See 24 Across

23 See 7 Across

24 22 Across and 15 Down. Give the forces news — I don't believe it! (4, 2, 2, 3, 7)
25 It should be kept at arm's length (6)

1 Stresses there must be some money in the accounts (7) 2 What field athletes wear? (7)

what field athletes wear: (7)

I will leave the carriage to go in pursuit (5)

She's not merely a-prosaic character (7)

A publication that may well be stopped (5)

and 18 Across. The speed at which people depart (5-4)

Sending somebody to blazes (9)

14 Failure to remember a name is changed (7)

15 See 24 Across 16 Lengthy measures for sporting federations (7) 19 Declare it's a southern art gallery (5)
20 Where trading is done in the narrowest alleys (5)

21 This is enchanting for a certain amount of time (5)

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International Institute for for research on defence and arms control, said in its annual publication Stra tegic Survey.

"The (Afghanistan) invasion seemed to mark the end of the East-West detente that had begun a decade earlier." and the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion would be "severely

tested" during the next decade

Institute director Christoph Bertram told a press conference, called Wednesconclusions of the strages gic survey, there was a need for change in both Soviet and American atti-

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Strategic Survey was published on the eve of U.S. President Carter's departure for an eight-day European trip aimed at restoring unity to the Western

It also coincided with a statement by Ronald Reagan, Carter's Republican challenger in this fall's presidential elections, that a rapid American arms buildup would be good for the U.S. because it would strain the defence-burdened Soviet economy and force the Russians to the arms control bargaining

Reagan - who currently has an edge on Carter in the public opinion polls - told The Washington Post editorial department he favors sincere nuclear arms negotiations with the Soviets. What worried him was the fact the arms race appeared to have accelerated, "but there's only one side racing.'

Meanwhile, Carter said! at a departure ceremony in Washington that "the in-dustrial democracies are

"We must sustain world opposition to Soviet aggression and not allow the Soviets to derive any per manent benefits from their invasions of a neutral na-

The Western alliance has been shaken by serious disagreement over how to deal with turmoil in Afghanistan and Iran and the stalled Middle East peace negotiations, the president said.

Carter will meet with the leaders of France, Ger-many, Britain, Japan, Canada and Italy in Venice on Sunday and Monday in an economic summit conference that has been expanded to include a broad disinternational political

The International Institute for Strategic Studies Survey said the Afghan invasion must have been planned at least four months in advance and that an early withdrawal or even reduction of Soviet forces appears unlikely.

Moreover, it said the Soviets would need between 250,000 and 400,000 troops instead of the present 90, 000 to wipe out the guerrillas "and even then success would not be assured.

On Iran, it predicted when the revolution settles down the country will seek to re-establish ties with the West and to obtain American supplies for armed forces that will have to be

Other main points in the

survey:

— The immediate prospect for East-West arms control seems "bleak," but Moscow and the West will move again sooner or later towards resumed negotia-

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Applications are invited for the position of principal of Aler Bay School, effective September 1, 1980.

Applicants must have:

— a B.C. professional cert.
— previous administrative experience.
— teaching experience at elementary

Applicants must:

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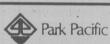
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two nieces.

Prayers will be offered Sunday, June 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 5t. Patrick's Church. Haultain Street. Mass will be celebrated in the church on Monday, June 23 at 10:00 a.m. Father John Laszczyk celebrant followed by interment in Halley memorial Gardens: Hayward's Thomson and Irving in care of arrangements.

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**DEATHS** and

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CAMPBELL — In the Saanich Peninsula Hospital on June 13, 1980. Mr. Peter Campbell age 83 years, born in Nowshera Puniab, India. He leaves his loving wife. Gladdys; sons, James Wallace Campbell, San Diego, California, Robert Campbell, Victoria, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. D. (Dorothy Irene) Terrell, Redding, California; 10 grandchildren; sister, Mrs. Elspit Raffray, Vancouver, B.C. Mr. Campbell served overseas during the First World War with the 2nd C.M. R. 's (Banfam). He retired as Secretary Emeritus of the I.T.U. Local 222, Vancouver, B.C. after 60 years.

Service in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, 983 Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C.; on Friday, June 20, 1980 at 1100 p.m. Rev. Robert Sansom officialing. Cremation. Flowers gratefully de Clined.

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JORDENS — On June 18, 1980, Mrs. Rosalie Louise Marie Jordens, born in St. Lazare, Manifoba in 1995, married at St. Hubert Mission, Saskatche-wan, moved to Victoria in 1958. Mrs. Jordens was an ardent Red Cross worker during World War Two. She is sur-vived by her loving husband, Leon: 12 children; 50 grand-children; 31 great-grandchild-dren.

Arrangements through McCalls Funeral Home.

LEE — At Victoria General Hospital on June 17, 1980, Mrs. Watler Lee (Mrs. Lee Chow), age 82 years, lafe residence, 838 Fisgard Street, Victoria, B.C. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hensler (Lee Foo Ping): two grandsons, Watter and David, all of Surrev, B.C. Service in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," 1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. on Friday, June 20, 1980, at 3.00 p.m. Rev. Steve Wong officiating, Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

COWE — Peacefully, in Victoria General Hospital, Mrs. May Lowe, in her 90th year, of 50 Douglas Street. Mrs. Lowe lived in Fernie and on Pender Island before coming to Victoria. Predeceased by her husband, James, in 1995, she is survived by numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will be held on Friday, June 20 at 2:00 p.m., from St. John's Church Chapel, 1611 Quadra Streef, Rev. Cyrll Venables officialing, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donafors, if desired, may be made to the act of the first may be made to the act of the first howard's Thomson and Irying in care of arrangements.

MacRAE — Suddenly on June 17, 1980, Gordon C. MacRae of 640 Jones Terrace, Victoria, dear son of Mrs. Dalisy MacRae and the 1 afte Christopher S. MacRae and beloved father of Carole Hames and grandfather of Jacinda Hames, Errington.

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Graveside service at Royal
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20 at 10:00 a.m. (Flowers grate-fully declined. Donations, If de-sired, may be made to the char-ity of one's choice.) McCall Bros.
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MORRISON — Peacefully at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. William Gray Wilson Morrison, age 83 years, late residence, 290. Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C. Survived by his wife, Myrtle Ann; sister, Dorthy Lamonf, Edmonton, Admission, Settle Barnes and Mrs. Mary Jean Nicolson, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Morrison was a mem-

Mrs. Beth Barnes and Mrs. Mary Jean Nicolson, Victoria, B.C. Mr. Morrison was a member of the Mystic Tie Lodge, A.F. & A.M., No. 188, G.L.A., Edmonton, with 50 year pin presented in 1975; member of the Scottisse Rife. The Royal Canadian Legion, Pro Patria Branch #31, Victoria, B.C. and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Service in the Knox Presbyterian Church, 2964 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C., on Mondey, June 23, 1980, at 1:20 p.m. Rev. David A. Smith officialing. Interment at the Royal-Oak Burial Park. Flowers grafefully declined. Those so desiring may donafe to the B.C. Heart Foundation, 1008 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., VBW 245. Arrangements by the Sands Aworbury Limited, 803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

O'NEILL — Suddenly, at his residence, 6536 Sooke Road, on June 16. Mr Herry John O'Neill, aged 69 Herry John German Sooke for some 25 years. Predeceased by his wite, Georgina, in 1971, he is survived by his son and daughter-in-law, John and Loreen; four grandchildren, Shane, Danny, Tracey and Kari, all of Hope, B.C.

Hope, B.C.
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WIGMORE — Peacefully, on the morning of June 16, 1980, at the Victoria General Hospital, Mr. William Wigmore, Senior, in his 86th year. He was born in Barnstaple, Devon, England, on November 26, 1894. He came to Canada in 1908 and moved to Esquimalt. B.C. in 1912 where he has always resided. He was in the Fisheries Service on the Fisheries Patrol Vessel, Malaspina, and was in the Canadian Navy during the First World War. He was employed at H.M.C. Dockyar Oss. Avr. Wigmore was an ardent tisherman and hunter on Vancouver Island during most of his life. He was predeceased by his daughter, Evelyn Morrison, in April, 1975, and his wife, Ruth, in January, 1979. He is survived by his three sons, William, Jr., David and Roger, and his daughter, Julie Taylor, all of Victoria; one brother, Harding, in Hull, England; 10 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren; nehwex and nieces.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's economy will not strengthen until the Liberal government brings down a budget that will set out its financial and economic plans for the next four years, John Crosbie, Pro-gressive Conservative fi-nance critic, said Wednes-

day. Accusing the Trudeau government of deceit and broken promises, Crosbie said every politician in Canada should be obsessed with the reduction of spending deficits. But since he brought in a budget last December, the federal deficit has worsened by \$3.7 billion, the former fi-

nance minister noted. The budget Crosbie brought in last Dec. 11 led to the defeat of the Tory minority government and the subsequent re-election of the Liberals.

"The cost of deceiving the public comes high in both dollar terms and cynicism," he said in a speech to the annual meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade. And he called on the Liberal government to bring down a budget before the House of Commons ad-

journs in July. Crossie said the Conservatives' proposed oil import subsidy to keep prices uniform across Canada would have cost the public \$1.62 billion this year. But despite Liberal promises, the cost of the subsidy now has risen to \$3.78 billion.

He suggested the federal government will try to col-lect the additional \$2.2 billion through elimination of indexing of personal income taxes and from consumers of oil products by a "refinery gate tax."

Crosbie said during the 1980s the economy will be under more stress than at any time since the Second World War.

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### Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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many areas running out be-fore the spring planting was even finished, there can be little doubt we are having another bumper year for backyard vegetable gardens this year.

All of which goes to prove, at least in my view, that a little good always comes out of something bad — in this case, the inflationary spiral which has plagued our own and other countries. When more people start growing their own vegetables, you can be sure they're going to be better fed from a nutritional point of view, not to mention the healthgiving aspect of spending more time getting fresh air

and exercise.
Unfortunately, too many inexperienced gardeners fail to get full value from their backyard vegetable plots and it's often because they don't pick their produce at the most beneficial

For example, the novice tends to let the beans remain on the vine long past the time when they should really be picked, figuring that the bigger and fatter the beans are, the better crop he'll harvest.
This ignores the main

advantage of growing your own which is the opportunity to pick them while they are at their tenderest and most flavorful stage. The bigger and fatter beans get, the less tasty they become - these you can buy any day from the supermarkets.

Much of what I've said here applies to other vege-tables as well. During the pea season, my husband and I set up constant vigilance on the pea patch to ensure that we don't allow the pods to become too fat before harvesting. We like

and putting down in the freezer — on the smallish side because these are so much more tender and flavorful than when they get

Carrots are another crop from our vegetable crop that we prefer to pick while quite young and small. In fact, we don't usually bother putting too many full grown carrots into cold storage in the fall - I freeze enough packages of the baby carrots to supply our table for the winter.

These are generally picked while thinning the rows and the big carrots go into our juicer. Again, here is a distinct advantage of flavor. to having your own vegemet section, you simply

the supermarkets. And more often than not the reaches full flavor until it's nipped by the first frosts of fall but we have "gourmet" ones are The same thing applies found that the baby ones

garden notes

to parsnips. I can under-stand why parsnips aren't the most popular vegetable around because the ones you buy at the store have little resemblance to the ones we grow out in the backyard garden in terms

Like the carrot, we pretable patch because, ex-cept in the expensive gour-parsnips while still quite parsnips while still quite cannot buy baby carrots at for freezing. It's claimed

by helen chesnut

really do have a superb One vegetable that really does need to be picked while very young in order to obtain maximum flavor is the zucchini. We pick ours while they are still only six to eight inches (15

to 20 cm) long, rather than

I might add that overplanting is a very common error when it comes to growing these particular vegetables. We learned this first hand the first year we planted zucchini, having sown the seeds with as much abandon as we exhi bit planting radishes or let-

There was no way our family was able to con-sume enough of the small ones, unless we started eat-ing them for breakfast (there IS a zucchini pancake, you know) and my husband wound up wheelbarreling them around the neighborhood trying to give them to neighbors.

Saanich police HQ pondered

Saanich municipal offi cials haven't discounted the possibility of building a proposed new police headquarters building in the civic core between Seymour and Vernon

Mayor Mel Couvelier said Wednesday the site is still being considered even though police Chief Bob Pe terson has indicated his preferred location is the municipally-owned threeacre property at Borden and McKenzie

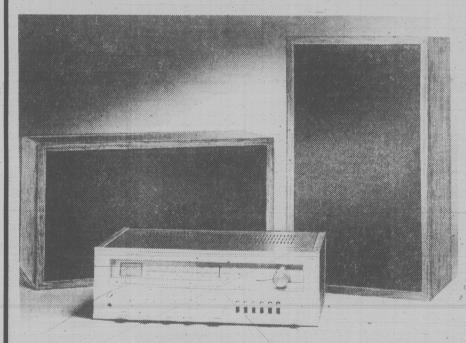
Couvelier said a new po lice building in the civic core might generate other developments in the area which has deteriorated in recent years.



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# PM, Lougheed oil summit

# Absenteeism costing economy \$4B a year

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian corporate managers pay too little attention ployees, which is far more costly than labor disputes, an expert on industrial

relations said Wednesday.

Jeffrey Gandz, assistant professor of business administration at the University of Western Ontario, said Canadian companies lose an estimated \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year in recoverable costs because of workers being absent. That is about 11 times the

amount lost because of labor disputes. Gandz told a conference on absenteeism, sponsored by the Personnel Assoman-days of work are lost each year

because workers are late or are unable or unwilling to come to work.

That works out to eight to 13 days of work a year for every Canadian worker, "10 to 15 times the number of days lost to strike activity.'

Gandz said companies seldom address the problem because it is complex, costs are hidden and often no one in management has responsibility for reducing absenteeism.

"The primary problem is measurement," Gandz said in an interview There are no accepted standards on how to collect or interpret data. A 1977 ciation of Canada and The Financial survey done in Ontario found only 16 Times, that 85 million to 125 million per cent of companies were measuring absenteeism, Gandz said.

### OTTAWA (CP) — Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed will meet next month with Alta. price talks break off Prime Minister Trudeau in an effort to break a deadlock over a new oil-pricing

will be no change at least until August in the well-Energy Minister Marc head price of crude oil and natural gas.

Lalonde said today Ottawa Leitch would not comment as he left the meetand Alberta remain far apart on the contentious issue and that the existing agreement which expires June 30 will be extended for ing, beyond saying that Al-

berta's position would be made public later in the day. Asked whether any sig-nificant progress was made during bargaining today and Wednesday, La-londe replied: "As long as one month to August 1.
The federal minister made the announcement moments after his talks provincial counterpart Merv Leitch broke off with both sides still far people keep talking, there still is hope. But it would be wrong to indicate we are apart on the issues of pricing and revenue-sharing. Lalonde said Alberta re-

The federal minister said jected two new federal offers during today's bar-gaining session which lasthe would have preferred to settle the matter personally but that it was not unusual for first ministers to be called in on oil-pricing

ized the talks as "cordial with good exchanges," but refused to disclose details of the latest federal offer. He said one was a straight pricing package while another involved equalization payments to other prov-

Trudeau and Lougheed will not meet until sometime in July because the prime minister leaves Friday for the Venice economic summit.

Lalonde insisted the developments would not impede federal-provincial talks on constitutional re-form although Lougheed has made plain the fact the energy talks are his top priority.

The crucial round of bar-

ing how to divide up the billions of dollars in new revenues resulting from

higher domestic prices.
Ottawa desperately needs a bigger slice of revenues to help fund de-velopment of alternate energy sources and to offset the spiralling cost of subsidizing expensive imported oil in eastern Canada.

Failure to reach an accord would set the stage for a jurisdictional battle over oil prices just as the Liberal government is pushing the provinces to agree on speedy constitutional re-

Lalonde conferred Wednesday with Prime Minister Trudeau during a lunch

eral position before placing what he termed a new pro-posal on the table. But he refused to reveal details, saying it would be unwise at the present time.

Failure to reach an accord means Alberta will be legally free to set its own prices and the province has already passed legislation authorizing curtailment of oil and gas production.

Lalonde has countered with a threat to consider using overriding federal powers to impose new prices without provincial agreement

The current domestic oil price is \$14.75 a barrel, about \$20 below average

# **UIC** benefits to part-timers

ployment insurance benefits will be extended to about 300,000 more part-time workers by the beginning of next year under a regulation change ap-proved by cabinet, Em-ployment Minister Lloyd Axworthy announced Wed-

Axworthy told the Commons the new regulation, effective Jan. 1, with ro-

OTTAWA (CP) - Unem- vide coverage to anyone who works at least 15 hours a week or earns one-fifth of maximum insurable earn-

> The government current-ly provides insurance coverage to those who work at least 20 hours a week.
>
> The minister also said he

ings, now \$58.

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Despite an outcry of protest from the residents,

Angry words flew at a Capital Regional District

Iranian President Bani-Sadr has made some

key changes in the military command today, but it

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O Canada was originally a hymn to Quebec nationalism. Now, Secretary of State Francis Fox

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group within his depart-ment to conduct a thorough review of the principles

ance program.

A position paper outlining the group's findings will be presented to Parliament this fall for further discussion, he added.

Axworthy made the announcements as he opened second-reading debate on legislation that shifts more unemployment insurance costs to the private sector and extends basic entrance

rules to June, 1982. Extending benefits to more part-time workers will cost about \$100 million, he said. Premium payments by employers and employees will cover \$75 million of the cost and the federal government will pick up the tab for the re-

maining \$25 million Axworthy said the regulation change will cost about \$100 million. Premium payments by employers and employees will cover \$75 million of the cost and the federal government will pick up the tab for \$25 million.

Axworthy said in an inthe unemployment insurance program will lean heavily on material collected by the former Liberal and Progressive Conservative governments.

Opposition spokesmen endorsed the bill in principle and Jim Hawkes, employment spokesman for scribed the variable en-france rules as a humane

provision. But he said the government's request to extend the legislation is an indication it expects high unem ployment for at least two more years. The MP for Calgary-West urged Ax worthy to take concrete steps to create long-term jobs cn industries such as energy and the fisheries.

Neil Young, New Democrat MP from Toronto Beaches, said the government is not addressing the real problem of unemploy-

Young said unemploy-ment is costing Canada about \$12 billion annually in lost production, revenues unemployment insur ance payments



FIRST THING PLANNED by Spectrum Grade 12 student Michele Pederson is trip to motor vehicles branch to get a driver's license. Why? She figures she'd better have one before she starts tootling around in her powder blue sports car. Michele

won car, bought by students for \$1,000 and fixed up at a cost of another \$1,000, in school fund-raising raffle. Vice-principal Dave Allan says everybody's happy. Raffle raised \$1,500, student mechanics got practical experience and Michele's beaming.

# \$100,000 basic home?

The price tag of a new three-bedroom home will

ed less than two hours. The agreement to extend the

existing deal means there

be over \$100,000 by year's end, Victoria Real Estate terview the special departmental group reviewing Rawnsley said today. He said Victoria's prices

soared 20 per cent since Jan. 1 and sharp increases are certain for the balance of the year.

The price explosion began shortly after New Year's Day when the supply of homes under the

Multiple Listing Service price tag is for new houses fell below 900. price tag is for new houses in the urban area, where lot

Now the supply has increased to 1,208, easing the pressure somewhat. But the total will have to western communities, move up to the range of Sooke and in some parts of 1,400 to 1,800 before price increases become moderate and the market be-

And it won't become a buyer's market until listings rise to about 1,800.

comes stable.

Prices have soared in resale homes as well, Rawnsley said, although there are so many variable factors it

Sidney.

is difficult to determine averages cast for a \$100,000 plus Head, the Uplands and

Resale homes in Gordon

PEKING (UPI) — Lurking in the salty depths of a remote Tibetan lake may

be a huge man-eating

brother of the Loch Ness

A Peking newspaper re-

ported the mysterious presence of a strange lake crea-

us came down to the lake

and saw on the surface a strange animal," the Pek-

quoted one witness as say-

'One morning, three of

Wanbao newspaper,

ture as big as a house.

monster

prices are about \$40,000.

less in the outskirts - in the

Broadmead have increased sharply since January, probably in the order of 20 per cent. Prices will be slightly

There has been considerable price inflation in other areas as well.

similar to the one in Van-couver, although prices are considerably higher in most parts of the Lower

"In Kerrisdale or Point Grey they are paying \$125,-

The newspaper said a

farmer rowing on the lake

encountered huge waves and was "dragged down

The same day, a cow left

The newspaper quoted a

Chinese specialist on pre-historic life as saying the

appeared, leaving tracks that indicated it had been

dragged into the water.

wild Tibetan plateau

and disappeared.

Nessie's brother

discovered in Tibet

# **Fiscal** watchdog snitches

By JAKE BANKY

B.C.'s comptroller-genin the legislature's public accounts committee Wednesday

Lionel Bonnell interrupt ed the normal political squabbling among commite members to announce he has defied orders issued by his boss, Finance Minis

ter Hugh Curtis. Bonnell said he has refused to hand over certain of his responsibilities to **Deputy Finance Minister** Larry Bell, because to do so would be a violation of the Financial Control Act.

Curtis has ordered a reorganization of his ministry which would make the comptroller-general responsible to the deputy, in stead of reporting directly to the minister.

"I received a memorandum from the deputy min-ister of finance, advising me he would be taking direct responsibility for the new payroll system, the financial information sys-tem and the policy and procedures manuals," Bonnell said.

formed him in writing that, pending further advice, I cannot consent to his re-

quest . . ."
Neither Curtis nor Bell was aware of Bonnell's decision to bring the backroom power struggle out in

Bonnell, who has held his job since W.A.C. Bennett days, read a brief state-ment to the committee.

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### Bank rate dips

OTTAWA (CP) - The Bank of Canada rate dropped today to 10.67 per cent from 11.29 last week. increasing pressure on banks to lower rates they charge for loans.

# **SC** popularity gains on NDP

bottom during the dirty tricks affair last fall. However, the NDP retains a significant lead in

The Times has learned that the survey shows the New Democrats leading overall by three points 49 per cent to 46 for the Socreds.

overs, but the April poll indicates Tory popularity is

A Gallup poll indicates Social Credit's political fortunes have risen steadily since they hit rock

Liberals and Tories continue to split the left-

# This is a big jump for the Socreds from last October's Gallup, which showed them in the cellar with 39.6 per cent support, compared to 49.5 for the

# the popularity sweepstakes.

### originally covered by a huge lake 300 million years ing Wednesday. Western winners on page 7 "Its neck was very long and its head was . . .big." ago but as the water receded, large lakes were left. Cost of federal war on crime tops \$1B

# OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of the federal fight against crime will top \$1 billion this year but "only one offender in 600 is ever jailed," Soliciwas in 1960 "even after discounting for inflation

tor-General Bob Kaplan said Wednesday. Kaplan told the Commons justice committee only one out of five offenders are ever caught by police, one out of 20 are convicted and even fewer

sentenced to prison terms. Property crime has doubled in the last 12 years while violent crime is up 50 per cent since 1968, although only one crime in 40 involves violence and most of these are minor assaults

that do not require medical attention. Meanwhile, the justice department's budget has passed the \$1-billion mark — twice what it and population growth.'

A study prepared by Kaplan's department said the average Canadian family is taxed \$365 a year for criminal justice spending by all levels of government. Of this, \$240 is spent on police, \$6 on criminal legal aid, and \$1 on compensation to victims. The rest is spent on courts, prisons and administration.

"While the public perceives the police in general to be competent, it does not perceive them as being equally efficient in solving specific crimes," the study indicates.

"This is particularly true of victims. Victims

often express regret in retrospect for having called the police because of the time and inconvenience in the prosecution of their case."

Kaplan told the committee that with govern-

ments strapped for money, the emphasis now will be on getting more justice for less money

He said rapidly escalating costs have already been responsible for reforms in the criminal These include a trend to use the justice system

only as a last resort and a greater emphasis on But more reform is needed because there are still areas of the system which aren't just or humane, he said.

The justice budget for the 1980-81 fiscal year includes a \$737-million bill for the RCMP, of which \$121 million will be paid for by provinces and \$57 million by municipalities using Mounties as police. There now are 17,000 Mounties and

3,000 public servants on the RCMP payroll.

The federal prison system will cost \$426 million and the National Parole Board \$9.1 mil-It cost \$1,900 a year to supervise a person on

parole but \$28,900 a year to keep the same person Parole rates have been falling in the last 10 years as the federal prison population, now about

10,000, has been rising.

'Not one penny of hospi-

But the commission's au-

thority could be amended or removed by the board

and the health ministry,

tal improvement funds was

period," said Young.

he said.



# civic affairs by norman gidney

It hasn't reached the point of total suffocation yet, but if the red tape apparatus at city hall continues to grind out the bumf, council may one day find itself sitting continuously 10 hours a day, five days a week just to wade through it all.

Don't blame the civil servants. Bureaucrat-bashing is popular with some elected officials but the staff at city hall is trimmed very lean. You can trace the problem directly to past decisions by city council, always with the best intentions.

When council decided, for example, to make most of downtown a development permit area giving aldermen final say over aesthetic details of development designs, I don't think anyone realized the level of nitpicking it would come down to.

Under the development permit sections of the Municipal 'Act and Victoria's strict sign bylaw, any new sign proposed for a building in these areas must be approved by council. Lately the agenda of council's land use planning committee has been

jammed up sign applications.

The level of argument has descended to a new trivial low. The committee spent half an hour this week arguing about a sign for the new Boston Pizza ëstablishment across the street from city hall. A man from the franchise chain's head office in Ed monton whined that they weren't being allowed to use their registered trademark, red lettering on

white with the red and blue BP pizza logo.

In a confusingly-worded statement, council's advisory design panel held out for a brown back-ground with red letters outlined in white. This one point hung up everybody, until it was finally understood that Boston Pizza could have its trademarked colors, although on a different color background.

And this was only one of a dozen sign applications. A trust company on Douglas wanted a big backlit plastic sign, which would have marred a tasteful renovation of a small storefront. An expensive china store on Fort wanted a five-by-eight-foot lighted sign on the second storey to draw in tourists

sauntering on Government Street.

Both were rejected by the committee but as sure as McDonald's trademark is golden arches, they'll be back with revised designs. It's already the trust company's third or fourth attempt.

Because of time-consuming hassles like these, committee meetings have been stretching four and five hours. Recent council meetings on Thursday nights have gone on past midnight.

Another aspect of the bumf crisis is nicely illustrated by a story involving city council's latest appointee to the Advisory Planning Commission. Council searched for several weeks to find a representative of organized labor and finally came up with a public-spirited carpenter.

George Greulich's nomination was approved by city council last week. He went down to city hall to find out what the job entailed and the planning department started piling on the agendas and back-ground material. They told him the APC's meetings sometimes go on for four or five hours, and that happens four times a month. Greulich reconsidered the investment of time and expertise required and understandably resigned this week after only a long weekend on the job.

What's happened to the convention centre? Only Finance Minister Hugh Curtis knows for sure, and he isn't in any great hurry to tell anybody else. Solid information is at such a premium that people at the Provincial Capital Commission, which is supposed to build the project, are pumping the press for

"We're swimming through cold porridge," said one PCC official.

omeone who was closely involved in the now defunct Pan-Pacific Society's work during the last year and a half is equally in the dark. If the minister doesn't act to fill the vacuum soon, "I could easily see it just fading away into the sunset.

had the convention centre mode shipped up to his office, an indication that he at least is thinking hard about it. But the minister has given only cryptic replies when asked when and who and how. On Monday when Times reporter Al Forrest tried to get a straight answer, Curtis repeated three "An announcement will be made in due

Don't hold your breath.

# Angry words fly over obstetrics

# Commission should resign if board meddles: Drummond

By BRENDA DALGLISH continued at a commission halted hospital planning. A member of the Capital Regional District's hospi tal commission Wednesday called for the commission to resign if the CRD board interferes with its planning

Howard Drummond a member of both the commission and the board, made the angry remark after the commission received a motion from the board saying obstetric services should remain at the Saanich Peninsula Hospi-

His comment came as the debate on whether Greater Victoria will be best served by one centra-lized obstetric facility or by keeping obstetric services at all three local hospitals fighting and parochial con-cerns of the two hospitals

meeting. The commission, under

an existing bylaw, does have clear responsibility for planning decisions, said CRD executive director Dennis Young.

In fact it was created several years ago because political questions were bringing the board's decision-making to a standstill.

The board and the health

ministry decided to form a commission to take crucial planning decisions out of the political arena. Young said the comission was created after the CRD

mission members being upset," said chairman Charles Perkins after the hospital board went through a period when political differences, in-

"They've been shouldering the responsibility for the obstetric decision for a

of expert opinions to digest and they've worked very spent during that 10 year hard to understand the situ ation. They'd be deeply dis-turbed if someone heard a 15-minute presentation and then came in and told them to change their decision.

Perkins said there's no need to rush the decision At its meeting Wednesday, the commission decided to consider the board's and he hopes either convincing arguments can be motion to retain the obstetmade by the commission to the public to show why the decision on the obstetric facility at the Saanich hospital as a recommendation rather than an order. ric facility was made or a "I can understand comcompromise of some kind

can be reached. Discussion of the relationship between the board and the commission took place after Dr. Scott Wal-lace and several other doctors again presented their

tion of obstetrics.

But if they hoped for a quick policy-reversal by the commission, they weren't successful.

After listening to representations from Wallace and other doctors as well as a few of the 45 people who turned out to the meeting, the commission decided to table further discussion until the release of a child health care study at the end

Wallace concluded his argument for retaining obstetric facilities at Royal Jubilee Hospital by asking that the commission at least agree to run facilities at both hospitals for a trial-period of two years.

Perkins said later that

the suggestion should be considered although he of drawbacks to it.

Perkins said the com-mission would resolve the situation in the next four to six weeks.

Later in the meeting the commission decided to withold publication of fullpage advertisments it planned to carry in newspapers outlining its reasons for choosing a single ob stetric and pediatric facil-

Comission members expressed concern that running the ad this weekend might appear as a reply to to Wallace and others who have made representa-

Man held

in double

hit-and-run

A 31-year-old man was arrested by Esquimalt po-

lice following two hit-andrun accidents in the 1200

block Esquimalt Road

Wednesday night.
Police said a motorist si-

deswiped one vehicle,

thenran into another. Dam-

parlor minutes after the 8

p.m. mishaps, was charged with with failing to remain,

driving without care and

control, having a blood alcohol reading greater than .08, and driving while his

Tax switch

defended

by city

The city today responded with a barrage of statistics to a campaign led by Vic-

toria's downtown business

men and lawyers against a

proposed switch in muni

cipal business taxes and trade licence fees.

Last month, aldermen proposed to end the prac-

tice of allowing business

men and professionals to deduct their trade licences;

from the business tax,

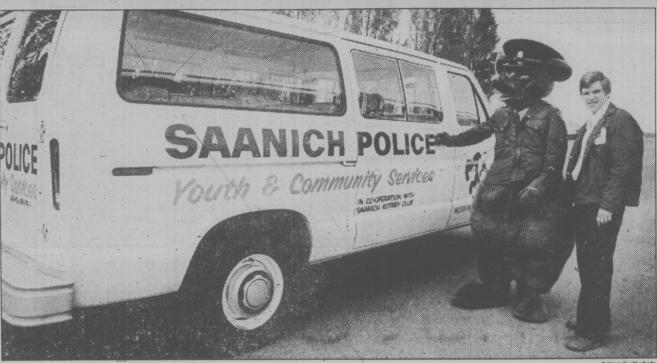
raise the \$200,000 needed to

cover convention centre

The Victoria Downtown

licence is suspended.

age totalled about \$350. The suspect, located in the Halfway House beer



IT MAY NOT BE EVERYONE'S idea of the perfect summer job but the fellow in the Safety Bear costume and nine other students are working for the Saanich police department this year. The police department takes advantage of federal funding to add some extra manpower for odd jobs, like teaching safety rules

to young children, and students get an inside look at police work. One of the jobs the students will work on this summer is Operation Identification, marking valuables with their owner's social insurance number. Saanich residents wishing to take

# advantage of the offer can call the department at 388-4321. Police have lead in slaying

A clean-shaven man in his early 30s is being sought in connection with the brutal rape-slaying of a 29woman at the Village Green Inn in Duncan on June 3, Duncan RCMP said

Constable Hal Zech said the man was seen emerg-ing from bushes opposite Inn near where the bludgeoned body of Suzan-

na Seto was found. Zech said two persons in a car reported earlier this

out of the bushes at 8 a.m., about five hours after police believe Seto was murdered and seven hours before her body was discovered.

Zech said a composite drawing has been made and officers are now trying to identify the suspect through their files If that fails to produce

results, Zech said, the drawing will be made pub-

The tip is the first major

lead in the case which has baffled police and resulted in the Chinese community in Vancouver posting rewards totalling \$26,000 for

Investigators noted a similar murder took place in May, 1976, at the Village Green Inn in Vernon.

In that case a young bank teller, who had just been transferred to Vernon from Vancouver was found raped and beaten to death

the arrest and conviction of

Zech said a check of guest and staff lists over both periods has drawn a

Zech said a psychological profile indicates "whoever was involved had to be a complete maniac, or made to appear that way something obviously snapped.

Seto came to Duncan June 2

The killer carted the body out of the room and

yards from the road. She may have been still alive as she was found clutching grass in one hand

Although there were pools of blood on the bed and carpet, three hotel chambermaids went ahead and cleaned up the mess before police were noti-

Zech said the failure to alert police was "just stupidity . . . they are trained to perform the functions they do, and they did just left it in the bush about 120 that without thinking.

Business Association, for-mer mayor Mike Young, the Victoria Bar Associa tion and others called the scheme inequitable. Finance committees chairman Ald. Frank Car-

son today told a delegation from the DBA that under the new scheme, Victoria's 200 lawyers would pay an average of only \$60 more

Twenty-one of the city's 58 law firms would see their combined licence-tax bill go up less than \$100, while another 21 firms would pay between \$100 and \$200

The 89 foresters, surveyors and engineers practis-ing in the city would pay together just \$5,946 extra taxes and fees, or \$60

### A police spokesman said Larry Martin Nelson of no velier said Wednesday fixed address was found

Coroner orders inquest

mond Jorre de St. Jorre has ordered an inquest into the death of a 42-year-old man in city police cells Wednesday morning.

The inquest is scheduled for at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday in the small claims courtroom at the Law Courts building on Bur-

drunk, passed out on the fourth floor of the Yates Street parkade at about 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Meanwhile, Saanich council will consider bringing in tough new regulations covering access to inrecommended by a coro ner's jury, Mayor Mel Cou-

A coroner's jury, inquiring into the death of Timothy Lawrence Christianon, 3, who drowned in an indoor pool at the Ornagewood Manor, 4026 Quadra on March 30, noted a lack of any regulations gov-

### Hillside > paving if no rain

If it doesn't rain, city crews will close Hillside Avenue on Sun-day, between Cook and Cedar Hill Road from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The closure will allow some minor pay ing to be done.

# Hydro wins injunction

B.C. Hydro Tuesday obtained an injunction against a Powell River man planning a protest against work on Texada Is-land for the Cheekye-Duns-

But Carl Rising-Moore said Wednesday the protest will take place in spite of the injunction, even though it may result in stiffer pen-

The injunction means occurs is an act against the B.C. Supreme Court rather than B.C. Hydro and therefore subject to stiffer pen-

Opponents of the project say it should not proceed until a public hearing is

any illegal protest which an area on Texada Island where the right of way for pass.

> Rising-Moore said be-cause the property is Crown land people can picket. But actions such as standing in front of bulldozers to stop work will be

# Jury critical of Duncan emergency room procedures "Why didn't you undress her?"

"I felt the doctor should examine her first. She had heavy clothes on. There were slings around her ankles (put there by the ambulance attendants). It was better for the doctor to see her before I did that

Nurse Miller said she phoned Havhurst and he prescribed emergency treatment including X-rays, which were then taken.

Miller said the woman was returned to the emergency room prior to transfer to the intensive-care unit.

Hayhurst said he examined the woman and called in Brockway, an orthopedic sur-

Brockway confirmed the fractures but said there was nothing that could be done for the kind of fractures she sustained.
Supervisor Langevin said Miss Foster

went into cardiac arrest at about 3:30

p.m.
The hospital's cardiac team, lead by Hilton, tried to revive her but she was pronounced dead at 3:55 p.m.

By DEREK SIDENIUS

A Duncan coroner's jury Wednesday recommended that Cowichan District Hospital tighten its emergency room procedures and have a full-time emergency room physician in attendance at all times.

The jury made the recommendations at

the conclusion of a two-day inquest into the Jan. 8 death in the hospital of Elizabeth Kate Foster, 69, a few hours after she was run over by a car in the parking lot at Farmer's Market south of Duncan

"We are concerned about the Cowichan District Hospital's emergency procedures,' the jury said.

'By its very nature of being an emergency department of the hospital that necessitates a doctor in attendance at all times. The jury also recommended greater care

be taken in completing emergency entry The inquest was conducted by B.C. chief coroner Dr. William McArthur.

The three-man, two-woman jury ex-

pressed concern about what it felt to be a conflict of evidence over the level of the treatment given Miss Foster following her admission to the hospital's emergency

Duncan RCMP Sgt. G.R. Mashford testified that when he went to collect the woman's belongings minutes after she had en pronounced dead, he noticed she was still fully clothed in the same attire — heavy coat, dress and plastic-wrapped shoes she had on when admitted.

Pathologist Dr. Frank Berry, who attributed death to cardiac arrest brought about by shock and hemorrhaging resulting from a mutliple fracture of the pelvis, said removal of the clothing would be essential to carry out a proper examination of the woman

Three nurses — Janet Elizabeth Heath. Marg Miller and nursing supervisor Brenda Langevin — and three doctors — Dr. Robert John Hayhurst, Dr. Eric Norman Brockway and Dr. Donald Richard Hilton - who attended Miss Foster testified they could not recall if clothing was in fact removed.

have been removed or at least rearranged in order to carry out certain tests and treatments during the two-hour period prior to her The jury, which deliberated two hours

and 10 minutes before arriving at its verdict, said it was "very disturbed that at least six professional medical people involved with the deceased could not ascertain whether clothing had been removed or not.

The jury called the death unnatural and accidental. They said nothing about the driver of the car, Oswald Thomas Doney. Doney testified he was backing out of a parking space at about 1:30 p.m. when an-

other man motioned him to stop. Doney said he got out and saw the woman lying on the snow and ice between the wheels under his car. He said he felt no impact.

"I got the shock of my life when I saw her there," he told the jury. Witness Dean Ross Woods, 22, said he grabbed the back bumper and lifted the car to get the weight off the woman's body until He said it took about 20 minutes before the

ambulance arrived.

Ambulance attendants Robert Crawford and Ronald LeRoy testified the woman complained of severe pain in her groin and pelvis. Her pulse rate and general appear ance indicated she was in a state of shock,

Emergency room nurse Mrs. Heath said seemed to be in pain when brought in.

She said she took the woman's pulse, put her on oxygen but then was called away to attend to other patients.
"What are the procedures for traumatic

cases?" McArthur asked her. 'We just treat them as an emergency, it depends on what the emergency is," she

'Are there any standard procedures?' "It is left to your professional judgment,

'Yes.'

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Foreign exchange

MONTREAL (CP) — Thursday's foreign exchange nominal selling rates at 11 a.m. EDT supplied by the Bank of Montreal Montreal:
The rates are called nominal because they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed

cause they fluctuate during the day and vary at each bank. x-Fixed monthly-rate. Australian dollar 1.300; Austria schilling.0922; Bahamas dollar 1.1550; Barbados dollar 5810; Belgium cnv franc 040800; Bermuda dollar 1.1550; Brazil cruzeiro 0.654; xBulgaria lev 1.3939; China reminibi .8000; xColombia peso, 0.231; XCzechoslovakia crown 2300; Denmark krone .2105; East Carlibbean dollar .4290; France franc 2810; Germany mark .6550; Greece drachma .0275; Hong Kong dollar .2345; XHungarian forin .0368; india rupee .1500; Irish pound 2.4600; Haly Iria .001385; Jamaica dollar .6490; Japan ven .095330; Kuwait drinar 4.010; Mexico peso .0510; Netheriand guider .5930; N.Z. dollar 1.1450; Norway krone .2370; XPoland 210fy .0389; Portugal escudo .0237; XRomania leu .2572; Saudi Arabia riyal .3450; Singapore dollar .5440; South African rand 1.4900; Spain pesela .01650; Sweden kona .2780; Swiftzerland franc .7105; Trin-Tob dollar .4835; U.K. pound .26818; U.S. dollar 1.1492; xU.S.S.R. ruble 1.8149; Venezuela bolivar .2782 Quotations in Candina funds.

Vancouver 10:15

\$ EXCHANGE

IN VICTORIA today bank purchase of U.S. funds in terms of Canadian dollars is 1.1450 for cash, 1.1455 for cheques and 1.1050 for coins. Selling rates are 1.1570 for cash and 1.1555 for chemises.

IN MONTREAL, the U.S. dollar in terms of Canadlan funds at noon foday was down 1/100 at \$1.1491. Pound sterling was down 2/5 at \$2.6785.

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1015 \$1546 1514 1536

1910 \$10 996 986 - 1/4

2065 \$714 7/6 7/6 - 1/6

1313 \$556 \$36 \$566 + 1/4

305 \$2434 2486 2434 + 1/4

Gold

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices Thursday, in U.S. dollars a troy ounce. London, 600.00; Paris, 604.07; Frankfurt, 600.00; Zurich, 599.50; Hong Kong, 592.50

+2

IN NEW YORK, the Canadian dollar was unchanged at \$0.8702 and pound sterling was down 3/20 at \$2.3310.

Closing averages

TORONTO

2026.9.—17.6 1860.6.—30.1 Metals 4521.9 -82.3 Volume 5.6 million.

NEW YORK Industrials 870.90 —11.01 Transports 270.31 — 5.08 Utilities 114.49 — .87 Composite 314.30 — 4.25 Volume 38 million.

**London metals** 

Nickel spot 2,725-2,735; future 2,785-

today's markets

Toronto

TORONTO (CP) - The Toronto stock market was down moderately in active mid-afternoon trading. Trading in Great West Steel Industries Ltd. resumed at the opening after a one-day halt to permit dissemination of news.

Great West's directors have endorsed a merger with Fiberplast Products Ltd., a private company holding 29 per cent of Great subject to a favorable income tax ruling and approval by the majority of Great West shareholders other than Fiberplast. Great West stock rose 75 cents to \$4.25.

Among industrials, Fal-conbridge Nickel fell 2 to \$1001/2, Dome Petroleum 1 to \$80 1/4, Alcan Aluminium 3/4 to \$32, Gulf Canada 3/8 to \$32% and Walker-Consumers 1/8 to \$28 3/8.

Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) Prices were mixed in heavy trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Of stocks traded, 119 advanced, 130 declined and

185 remained steady. B.C. Resources Investment Corp. led trading in the industrials, gaining .05 to \$6.30 on 41,565 shares and Great West Steel was unchanged at \$4.25 on 25,000. Proflex Ltd. advanced .03 to .23 on 6,000 and Bucking-ham International Holdings was steady at .90 on 4,500. Canadian Javelin Ltd. was unchanged at

\$1.30 and Computex Centres dropped .03 to .21. On the resource and development board, Mid-Can-ada Gold declined .09 to \$1.26 on 82,290 shares and Nuspar Resources gained .04 to .52 on 78,000. Redford Mines Inc. dropped .01 to \$1.75 on 56,700 and International Brenmac Development declined .10 to \$1.90 on 44,070. Newcoast Silver declined .05 to \$1.70 and Anchor Petroleum rose .95

Pryme Energy led traders on the curb exchange, gaining .15 to \$2.50 on 43,900

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Mr. Keith R. Ebbern, Vice President Western Canada Mr. A.M. (Bert) Parker to the position of General Manager of the Vancouver Branch. Mr. Parker, who is a graduate of McGill University has held a number of senior construcnumber of senior construc-tion management positions in the Company over the last 15 years, the latest being Manager of Marketing and Canada Division at Calgary."

shares and President Mines was unchanged at .68 on 43,500. Val D'or Explorations gained .10 to \$1.90 on 38,500 and Westward Energy advanced .20 to \$3.80 on 33,000. Poseidon Explorations dropped .03 to \$1.57 and Lodestar Energy dropped .24 to \$2.71.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined slightly in an erratic session on Wall Street.

Carter administration estimated that economic activ ity will show a decline at an annual rate of eight per cent in the current quarter. That would mark the see ond sharpest drop in the gross national product since the Depression.

But the news was pretty

much in line with what Wall Street has been expecting. Most analysts are now fo cusing their attention on how much further the recession might have to go, and when a recovery might

Citicorp led the active list, unchanged at \$221/4. A 200,000-share block traded

at \$22 % RCA dropped ¾ to \$22½ in active trading. On Wednesday the company's lente, was forced to resign after only about six months

Pullman, which said it expects to report a loss for the second quarter, fell 1% to \$28.

The NYSE's composite index lost 0.30 to 66.06. Volume was 26.43 million shares two hours before the

London

LONDON (Reuter) The London stock market was down sharply at the

close of trading.

The Financial Times Index of 30 industrials closed at 465.4, off 7.7.

Industrials were firm but golds and oils were down. Canadian stocks were.

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